THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

In making remittances to this office, do not send money in a letter. Get a post-office money order, or send it by registered letter. We cannot be responsible for money sent in let-

Beligious Topics and Local Church

Bishop W. M. Wightman was

-Rev. Benismin Johnson.

-The discussion on Hell and Danc-ig seem to be ging hand in hand, the entire and of American pulpits.

The Congregationalists are making ogress in Georg a.

The Primitive Baptists will turn a man out of their church if he does not pay his just debts when he can. In this respect, they lead the van of Bhristian progress.

—The "International Sunday achool convention," which will be helt here or he Thi, bith and 19th, will be one of the largest religious meetings ever held in the south. All the tate, and territories and silp one of Canada will be represented. Near y sil religious denominations will also be represented. The at ntin of the religious throughout America will be turned towards it. -A gratifying feet to all Christian per

Beecher declines steadily as The Reformed Episcopal churc

—There are about 60 churches in dichmond, Va., and only one threare, a dyet no one theatre etc. -isty times the nitee in the cost documen of the daily press. "The children of this world are in their generation," etc.—Christay Alvoca e.

- Second Bap ist church-A. T Spa ding, pastor. S rvices at 10% a. m. and 7 p. m. -Rev. B. Johnson, is absent in

Pavnes Chanel: Preaching by the -First Methodist church: Preach

Meeting of the ladies of the Parsating of the ladies of the Par-sating Society, Monday at 3 p. m. All the ladies of the church (who can) are requested to atte d. —The building committee of the church are requested to meet at the same hour, Monday, 3 p. m.

-First Baptist church : Services 11

Third Presbyterian church, Baker et: Morning and evening services by the for, Rev. M. C. Britt. Seats free. All invited

—S'xth Methodist church, south rner of Peachtres treet and Merritt's Avenue reaching by the pastor. Rev. W. A. Candler, at o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday shool at 9 o'clock a. m. school at 9 o'clock a.m.

—Trinity M. E. church: J E Evanspa for. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Preachin at 10:45 a.m. and at 7:4 p.m. by the pas or. The subject at right will be the "Equi y of Eterre Punishment of the wicked. Pews free. The public as a invited to a caim investigation of the Bib.e doctrine.

—Evans Chanel: Rev. George E. Gardn.r, pastor, will preach at 10:45 . m. and 7 p. m. The Lo d's Supper will be administered at the mornin service. Subject at high. The Rich Man and Jacarus. Subject at high. The Rich Man and Jacarus. Subject at the children of the young at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school to-da 3.p. m.

The second quarterly meeting of the

above association was held at the Central Pres byterian church yesterday morning. . The city schools and several from the countr

GRAND FUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILER
in Atlants, sometime during the setting of the
futerfistional S. S. association, which is to meet
here on the 17th of April.

A strong committee was appointed to co-operate with the executive committee of the association to perfect arrangements for the jubitee
Chas G. Eckford, Eq., the efficient secretary
of the association, having a business engage
ment that will keep him most of the time away
from the city, tendered his resignation, and J
C. Kimball, E-q., was elected to fill the vacancy
Mr. Kimball is a live Sunday achool man, and

Yesterday, we were shown by Mr. Mark W. Johnson, a bloom of a Peen To peach tree row growing in his orchard in Kirkwood The tree low growing in his orchard in Kirkwood The tree low growing in his orchard in Kirkwood The tree is a bloom to the same thing like a bloom. The bloom is the carliest we have ever known in this climate. Mr. Johnson intends to cover the tree, and if we have the carliest of licenter weekly in have the carliest of licenter weekly.

-Church of Immeculate Conception

a. m., vespers, 5 p. m.

The Total Abstinence Society meeting at the all of the Catholic library, 2 p. m. —German Lutheran church.—Extra Gemeinde Versammlung 19 Uhr. Divine sr-vices by Rev G Schram at 10% o'clock. Sunday school at 3% p m. Ail Germans are cordially invited to attend

Derry Hill. Servic s at 7:35 p. m.

— Pavnes Chapel. under the pastrate of Rev. W. F. Quillian, is becoming too small to accomedate the large engregations that go there on pleasant Sundays. The sermion of at Sunday moning, was upon the surject of "Christian Duty to these time of trial," and is spoken of as one of great power and beauty. Rev. Mr. Quillian is one of the strong men in the noth Georgia conference, and is rapidly building up a ve.y strong church,

-The following marriage licenses

were issued during the week by Judge Pittour ordinary:

J C Wilson and Miss T J Cooper.

John H Watson and Miss Emma Enus

GENERAL NEWS.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1878.

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drowned.

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN. NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE WORLD.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

-Mr. J. Clarence Knowles is in the throw any amount of illies of the field -Mr. Hugh H. Gordon and his bride ent two weeks at the national capital. -Ciement Green, Esq, of the Atlan-

to-day, and will remain here a day or two. They have been playing successfully in the Georgis

have returned after three weeks stay in our

-Miss Ellie Angier is on a visit to her uncle, Mr. Herring, of Augusta.

- Miss Story, who is with Miss Pomeroy, is a young lady from a very fine Washing-ton family. She has remarkably fine talents and before her there is a brilliant dramatic

mreer. The press has passed some very fine criticisms upon her acting -The marriage of a very popular

Gov. Colquitt, has been in the city this week' the guest of Captain R. Hobbs. He is down looking after his planting interests. -Washington Republic: Lieut. W 8. Patten, of the 18th infantry, now stationed Atlanta, is a son of that Colonel Geo. W. Pat

"Blaze with your seried columns, I will no bend the kners so familiar to all school boys.

-Washington Republic: Mr. Sam W. Small, the 'Old Si" of the Atlanta Constitu-tion, is in the city. Mr. Small was for a long period the private secretary of President Johnon, and is now engaged in preparing his mem-

-New York Tribune: Mr. Alex. H Stephens is very well. He rarely misses a seson of the house, and works hard outside.

—De Kalb County News: Miss Mary

fair once at the hop last evening, was the charm-ing Miss B, of Atlanta,

—Georgia Methodist: Dr. Leftwich, of Atlanta, has been preaching against dancing Does that include twistification?

-The Columbus Times, speaking of the musical telent of Atlanta, say Atlanta's favorite soprano, has a finely cultiva ted voice and has distinguished herself in the musical world. The Gate City possesses superior advantages for vocalists, and in our opinion is far shead of any other southern city in musical talent. The instrumental performers are also very fine, and the gentlemen singers unsurpassed The Rossini club is an important organiztion, and is one of the chief attrections in tha city, having among its members ome accom-plished and cultivated foreigners, who greatly and to Atlanta acciety. In this society we fird an attractive Columbus lady, Mrs. Col. W. F. Weems, how a resident of Atlanta, or better known as Miss Els Ingrahm, one of the Geor-ria hollers against the columbus lady. St. Paul's M. E. church—Ray. T. Kimball, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m., and p. m.. Sabbath school 3 p. m.

Second Bapvist church—A. T. ding, pastor. S rvices at 10% a.m. and the same of the double shadow a very graceful actress, and possesses dings are constant of the same and the same of the double shadow a very graceful actress, and possesses dings are constant of the same and the same of the double shadow as the same of city, sings delightfully, and has many admire among the lovers and judges of fine singing

outsville, Ky, or business connected with the Reformed Episcopal curch. In organization of his churchis contemplate in Memp is, Teinesee. Quite a number of pers is have committed themseives to the my ement. Atlanta should move mire promptly in the matter.

Space will not admit of our connected at our On a rich man a table, otherwise to the my ement. Atlanta should move mire promptly in the matter. don, of Georgia, is a hero and was hit by seven bullets during the war. Dr Redfield says of him: "Gordon has war record and lots of it, so

much so that a little more would have been as -Waynesboro Expositor: At the young men's party Thursday evening, among others, Miss Howard, of Atlanta, white tariatan -Henry County News: The charm son with their friends in this vicinity —In speaking of the hard money meeting in A lanta, a telegram says of one: "A letter was read from Chief Justice Momer."

PARNION ITEMS

-- The decadence of clinging skirts i -White fur robes are used by ladie n their carriages. -Newest furs for the neck are Car

rick capes, instead of boas -Good news for brunettes: Spanis styles are coming in this spring. -Roses covered with dew drops are

the new trimming for ball dresses

-Long waists and short skirts gain in favor for children.

-Wedding dresses are mostly in the

-White bonnets for blondes and red ones for brunettes are fashionable again, after being out of layor for ten years.

-New artificial roses are closed as ouds, and by a spring open as full-blown roses

mignonette or hyacinth put "down one's neck"

should be placed in the bureau among wearing apparel. The 'next charge' of linen can be

-The meeting of the Irving club as

with his usual digalty. Mr. S. T Towns, the secretary, read the uninuies, which were spiced with witgand pleasant with humor. The literary exercises of the club consisted of readings by Mr John C Jones and Mr. John B Bard The lady readers appointed for the occasion did not respond. The membership of the club is talent in the city. Its meetings are held regu-larly every alternate Friday night.

—Rosini's "S abat Mater" will soon

-There was a pleasant hop at the arracks Thursday night, at which Atlanta soci

orraces and sources and elegant lunch at Bishop Beckwi h's, Friday afternoon, at which about fourteen, young ladies were present There were eleven courses and everything conspired to make the occasion purely pleasant.

ORANGE BLOS.OMS.

W J White and Miss J M Adams G E Memory and Miss Emmie Simmons. Humphrey Burdett and Miss Neppie Ander

the wedding of Miss Josephine Pike to Mr. 8. L. Galvinanson, which will take place nex Wednesday evering at 7 o'clock at the syna

quited for a lady friend who resides on Pair enset, to carry ser to the theater Friday night, according to agreement, but found that she had gone with another. He says that he has been reading up on "heil" and "dareing," and formed no opinion, but as to a young lady's zeeping an engagement, is about as delusive as aree card moste, and infinitely kes satisfac

- We learn that some of the dresse -There will be a grand domino in

Columbus on the 14th of February. We lear that many of young ladies and gentlemen will be invited and there is some talk of a specia a bar, practices frequently.

—The Wallacks will be in Atlanta

—And will remain here a day or two. They

Columbus domifores are always everything is elegant and sty ish.

have been playing successfully in the Georgis
tow.

— Miss Epping and Miss Swift,
of Columbus, arrived in the city Friday from
Charlotte and renained until y sterday, the
guest of Mrs. John B. Baird.

— Miss Bessie Aiston is visiting Miss
Maggie Mitchell, of Charleston.

— The Misses Trammell of Griffin,
have relarged sites three weeks stay in cer. -DeGive's will be open but once

way many of our citizens see a striking rese our charming society ladies of Forsyth street. -Mrs. Chanfrau is in Memphis.

-Sothern is filling an engagemen e. Washington city. -Robinson's circus is visiting all the -Mrs. DeBar is living very humbly er only income being \$15 a week as a suborni-

-Miss Davenport, with the bes company of the season is in Richmond.

-Aimie is in New Orleans, is 25 rears old, and claims that she has made \$250 -Mrs. Bowers is in Pennsylvania. -Miss. Anderson is adding to her

mpatation and purse.

—Brignoti has \$1,000 stored away in AMUSEMENTS FOR THE WERE. -From present date the week door ot promise very brilliantly. - The amateur minstrels will draw

large house next Thursday night and their en-

-The "Mistletoe Bough" will be ree given on the 19th of February and will be rilliantly attractive. -Two or three social hops are spoken of but not definitely determined as yet.

Time is drawing nearer, nearer While our heads are turning grey;
Tears are falling on life's mirror
Every day: Time is closing Beauty's portals,
Flowers are blooming to decay;
Fate is delving graves for mortals
Every day:

EVERY DAY.

While our pleasure boat is rolling Over life's eventful spray, Funeral belis are tolling, tolling, Every day! While the laurel wreath is shading O'er the isme-lit brow of clay, Sad we see the garland fading Every day!

Love, then take your promised treasures
Fame is dozning to betray;
Life is fading with its pleasures
Every day!

THE TWO GLASSES.

There sat two glasses to the brim,

and everywhere graddened the isancecape an eye.

I have eased the hot forehead of fever and put have made the parched meadows grow ferril with grain.

I can test of the powerful wheel of the mill, That ground out the flour and turned at m will.

I can bell of manhood, debased by you,
That I lifted and crowned anew.
I cheer, I help, I strengthen and ald;
I sheer, I help, I strengthen and ald;
I she the chained winc-captive free,
and all are better for knowing me."
These are the tales they told each other,
The glass of wine and paier brother,
as they salt together filled to the brin,
On the rich man's table, rim to rim.

My papa knows you, and he says you're a m

But papa said if I was good I could ask you alone by myself—
It you wouldn't write me a book like that little one up on the she f. fou needn't mind what it's about, for no

You needn't mind what it's about, it's to come will see it but me and Jaue—that's my nurse—and John—he's the cosciman—jost only us three.
You're to write of a bad little girl, that was wicked and bold and all that;
And then you're to write, if you please, something good—very good—of a cw.! This she cat was virtuous and meek, and kind

Ints ane cast was virtuous and meet, and and to her parents, and mild, And careful and uest in her ways, though her mistress was such a bad citio:
And hours she would sit and would of g. so when her mistres—that's me—was so bad,
And blink, just as it she would say, "Oh! Edith, you make my heart sad."

And yet, you would scarcely believe it, that beautist, angelic cat
Was bismed by the servants for stealing whatever, they said, she'd get at.
And when John drank my milk—don't you tell
me! I know just the way it was done—
They said 'twes the cat—and she sitting and washing her face in the sun!

And then there was Dick, my canary When I let it is cage open one day,
They all made believe that she ate it, though I know that the bird flew away.
And wny ? Just because she was playing with a feather she found on the floor,
As if ca.'s couldn't play with a feather without people thinking 'twas more.

No m tier w atever happened, it was laid at the door of that cat. Why, once, when I tone my apron—she was wrapped in it, and i called "Rat!" Why, they blamed that on her I shall never—

Of course, you know just what comes next when a child as a lovely as that,—the same dutie storely as that,—it was goodness was killing that cat.

I know it was nothing she ate, for her taste was exceedingly nice;
But shey said she shole Bobby's fee cream, and caught a had coid from the ice.

WIND AND WAVE.

WRECKED AT SEA. Terrible Battling for Life on the Waves-Swept off the Brach Into the Sea-The Victims of the Metropolis

New York, February 2.—The snow storm continued with unabated vigor throughout the night, but moderated yesterday morning. Travel, however, is difficult, and the cars much delayed. The St. Louis express over the New York Central road is reported from Poughkeepsie eight hours behind time. At Far Rockaway, the long, low beach was swept by wind and waves, and several summer resorts were carried to

several summer resorts were carried to son, while others were much injured. A washout on the Long Branch division of the New Jersey Central road precipitated the train from the track, and the engineer, John Bateman, was killed, and the fireman ir jured.

Along the New England coast the storm was very severe, but no marine disasters are yet reported.

Boston reports that a severe northmeast snow storm, which began at 4 p. m. yesterday, continues up to noon today, and over a foot of snow has fallen. Owing to high winds, drifts from six to ten feet high in the streets have almost suspended travel. Horse cars have stopped and all railroad trains are hours behind time.

The storm prevails with severity throughout New Hampshire and Maine where immense drifts block the rail-roads and highways. Three or four passenger trains on the Boston and Albany railroad stuck in drifts at on. Some are fourteen hour

behind time.

The morning train on the Housatonic road could not reach Pittsfield, owing to huge drifts. Buffalo telegraphs that all stock train going east have been abandoned. PRARFUL DAMAGE. The storm has been fearful, and dis

patches report damage and disaster al along the Atlantic coast. At Conev Is land there has been great destruction of property, and eight lives were lost. The scene of the great calamity was at the Mauhattan beach, on the east side of the island, where the storm struck with the greatest violence, fairly sweep ing everything before it. About half mile eastward from the big hotel were two shanties, where two men named Wynne and Brennan, lived with their families. Shortly after 10 o'clock the men, who were employed as watchmer by the hotel company, left their homes for the purpose of reporting the alarm-ing state of affairs to Mr. Wead, head watchman, and during their absence the shanties in which they left their families were swept away, and the

UNFORTUNATE OCCUPANTS, numbering three women and five chil-dren, perished. When Wynne and Brennan returned there was nothing lett of their domiciler, and no trace of their loved ones. The victims were Mrs Wynne and her three children, aged 5 and 3 years and an infant but a day oid; Mrs. Brennan and two chil-dren, aged 2 and 4 years respectively. The third woman who perished was a purse, whom Mr. Wynne had brought down only a few days ago from Brook lyn to attend his wife during her con finement. There were

THREE TIDAL WAVES which followed in quick succession, and not a vestige of the shanties was left. The bodies of the unfortunates were carried to sea, except that of Mrs Wynne, which was picked up at Sheep Head bay this morning. The tide rose nearly five feet higher than at any re-corded flood. At other parts of the island the damage done has been ex ndermined and unsafe for horses.

WRECKED BY THE SNOW. CLEVELAND, February 2 -The rea railroad was run into by a snow plow rairoad was run into by a snow plow propelled by two engines, near Ashta-bula, this atternoon. Both engines and four cars were wrecked. Joseph Brant and George Ciemens, of Erie, were killed, and John Sutter, Tim Sullivan, and a fireman named Jones were badly ir jured. All were railroad employes. MANHATTAN BEACH.

There have been wreck and ruin al along the beach. Manhattan Beach hotel property suffered severely. The beautiful Japanose structure was swept away, and the east end of the hot damaged The engine-room and bath-ing-houses were swept out to sea. The stables and out-houses disapp-ared, and over 2,000 feet of the new railroad and over 2,000 feet of the held estroyed track in the rear of the hotel destroyed. The hotel is almost isolated, the approaches being washed away. The damage to this property is between \$10 000 and \$15,000. All the other structures along the whole line of the beach, not firmly secured, were wrecked. Eugemas's new dock, west of the Cables hotel and camera obscura structure is gone. Only a few stick remain to indicate where "No Name' pavillion stood. The total loss to the property is es'imated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Later reports from Sheep's Head bay state the bodies of Mrs. Brennan and children have been

found there.

ASHBURY PARK, N J., February 2.-The most terrific storm known in years has been raging along the coast. The brig E ta M. Tucker, which came ashore yesterday morning, is a total loss. Her cargo of coffee, said to be worth \$80, cargo of coffee, said to be worth \$80,000, is in the undertow. The heavy sea reached far over the sand, and has almost completely destroyed the country bridge connecting Ashbury park with Deal. The railroad bridge over the same stream, known as the Great pond, is badly damaged, and last night, while the passenger train of the Central road from New York, was proceeding with great care, men with lanterns going ahead, the engine turned into the stream, and John Bateman, brakeman, was thrown under the engine and drowned. The engineer and freman escaped by swimming to shore. No trains are running from this point, either to Philadelphia or New York, the railroad bridge at Spring Lake being badly

road bridge at Spring Lake being badly damaged. Long Branch is reported to have suffered severely by the storm. TERRIBLE TIME AT BOSTON. Boston, Feb. 2 -The snow stor which began here yesterday evening is the severest since 1867, and caused the almost entire suspension of business. Trains on the railroads are fearfully delayed. About 18 inches have falle

and it is still snown. A blockade of the Eastern road at Revere was caused by a train being thrown from the track by a train being thrown from the track in attempting to force its way through a huge dr.ft. The train consisted of two engines, five cars and a heavy snow plow in front. At Floyd's bridge, in Revere, a drift was struck which threw the plow into the air. The forward engine dashed under it, tearing off the smokestack and cab and throwing the engine from the track. engine from the track. The second engine and every car were also thrown off. William Mesd, of the forward en-gine, had his head cut open, leg broke and riba crushed in. He is fatally inand ribs crushed in. He is stally injured. Brakeman Larrabee was dangerously injured, and Conductor Converse received a severe cut on the
head. The track was torn up for quite
a long distance. There were one hundred passengers on the train, but no one
was injured. One engine lies on the
inside of the track, and the other with
the cars on the other side. the cars on the other with the cars on the other with the cars on the other side.

HAVOC AT LONG MEARCH.

LING BRANCH, N. J., February 2—
Almost every building on the shore between Sandy Hook and Long Branch has been more or less damaged, and all hotels and dwellings on the beach have their grounds badly washed. The bath-houses are all cone, and many hearti-

Jersey Southern railroad treck has been covered with sand in many places and damaged so that it will take several days to repair it so that trains can run between Seabright and Sandy Hook. The telegraph wires have been down in all directions. The East End and Brighton bottels, Mansion house and THE PRIOR CONDITIONS DECI DED UPON.

Morris cottage had part of their roots carried away by the wind, and in the case of the Brighton hotel, the rain has badly damaged the furniture. Sixty bath houses were washed away. It has been the most tarrife atom away Dying Hopes of the Ottoman Im been the most terrific storm ever experienced here. The water was never JOHN BULL'S QUALMS. known to be so high; washing over the

London, February 2.—In the house of commons Robert Lane denied that a vote necessary to strengthen the hands of the government the whole object of calling parliament together had been carefully concealed. The government feit that they had isolated the country, desprived it of power to use its legitimes. BRIG DRIVEN ASHORE. BALT.MORE, February 2 -The brig Chattanorga went ashore yesterday at Little Cove point, and the captain, second mate and a seaman were deprived it of power to use its legiti-mate in fluence and resorted to the ex-pedient of a money vote to bolster up their influence and authority. Mr. A LITTLE BRAGGING. WASHINGTON, Feb 2.—In the storm, caution signals had been displayed at Cape May thirteen hours in advance before the wind attained a velocity of twenty-five miles per hour, and at Norfolk nineteen and one-half hours in advance, before the wind attained the same velocity.

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The signal service station at the wreck of the steamer Metropolis reports that the survivors will leave here at twelve o'clock to-day, by Cygnet for Norfolk.

the house whether a lasting peace should be secured or one made which all are barefooted and bareheaded. All are well cared for by the people.

THE WRECKERS' OPINION.

NORFOLK, February 2—The wrecking tags have all returned and report a terrible surf oreaking all along the shore, with a strong south current. There is nothing visible of the wreck but the stern drivers All the wood work is all gone. The Oygnet and the other steamers that went by way of the canal will not arrive here until late to night or early in the morning. The general opinion of the wreckers is that the Matropolis grounded at low title.

The Standard's Vienna dispatch says night or early in the morning. The general opinion of the wreckers is that the Metropolis grounded at low tide, which kept her from forging closer in which kept her from torging closer in shore. Having nothing but her sails to hold her head on, the vessel, from the force of the surf, came to with her side exposed to the sweep of the surf, there-exposed to the sweep of the surf, the exposed to the sweep of the surf, there-by causing so much loss of the, the people on her decks being unable to hold on.

SWINGING IN MID-AIR

The Last Kievs of the Red-Hander Sr Louis, February 2.—William Wieners, who shot and killed A. V. Law-rence, barkeeper in the Theatre Com-ique, early on the morning of January, 29, 1877, was hueg in the jail yard, between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning, in the presence of only a few spectators, most of them being newspaper and professional men. Wieners was a big, brutal fellow, and acted as what they called a "bonneer" at the Theatre Comique, a varieties show of not first-class reputation. He had some garrel with Lawrence about a woman alleged to have been Wieners's wife.
W eners spent most of last night with his father, sister, and his spiritual ad visers, until 4 o'clock this morning, when he took a short sleep. At 8 o'clock he came out of his cell with Fathers Shea and Brown, and after some preliminaries were gone through with, City Marshal Mason and other officials headed the procession and the party passed from the rotunds of the jail to he jail yard and ascended the scaffold Prayers were then made by Fathers Brown and Shea, after which Wieners made a brief speech, in which he admit ted killing Lawrence, but said the act was not done in cold blood; butthe was crazed with liquor, and he warned_all men against whisky and bad associa tions. He forgave everybody and wish cessive. The fine drive along the beach, ed to be forgiven by all, and hoped his known as the Concourse, is completely death would be happy. The culprit's

short time. make one." About 200 persons were admitted in the jail to witness the execution, but large numbers viewed the spectacle from overlooking buildings,

for sight seems had been arranged. CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 - Phillip Watson, colored, who murdered his wife with a this time guaranteeing the hatchet, last September, at Covington, Ky., was hanged in the presence of five thousand spectators, at 11 o'clock this morning. Previous to his execution he of state, agreed as to the n

howing that the United States has

has a letter from Rio Janeiro, announing that Dom Pedro has made up new ministry, the public scandals at-taching to the late ministry making the action necessary. The letter says it is a well established fact that the in-fluence or attention of Cotagipe, mincustom officer were members of the firm and had used their official positions

The Journal de Bruxelles of to-da fraud against the government. Cota-gipe did not deny his interest in the firm. He simply nenied any knowledge of its fraudulent practices, and then asked his opponents what they propo ed to do about it. The change in the ministry will cause very few removals among the subordate officers.

Washington, February 2 .- A gentleman of Louisians, generally well is formed, says ex-Gov. Wells arrived Washington yesterday, and took lodg-ings in a private house, not carring to have his locality publicly known; but that a small circle of public men has een confidentially informed that he is here, and that his demand on them is here, and that his demand on them is for protection from the pending prose-cution in New Orleans. If they should be unsuccessful in furnishing it, he would leave the country provided means were furnished to enable him to live independently abroad. Otherwise, he would protect himself as far as pos-sible by making naplessent disclosures. sible by making unpleasant disclosures concerning his connection with the re-turning board and affecting other prominent parties. There is no way of corroborating this information, owing to the striceness of the alleged concea-ment. It is not supposed that the petition of the returning board sent to Associate Justice Bradley for a writ of prohibition, having in view the transfer Governor Colquitt to day to make a of their case from the state to the requisition for the kind desired. One United States circuit court, will receive Newman leaves for home to night.

Hes. John Yeung Brown's Defense
Louisville, February 2.—Hon. John
Young Brown will to-morrow publish
in the Counter-Journal a reply to the
attacks recently made on him by the
New York Sun, in which it was charge
ed that the pendency, during the electoral count, of a claim for his pay a semember of the fortieth congress in
which, for disloyalty, he was refused a
seat, influenced in his action.

Dodge, the statistician of the agricultural department, excites more astonthan credence. The friends of
the Louissans returning board here
have absundened the hope of relief from
Judge Bradley. The statement that
the coinage of trade deliars will be resumed at Philiadelphia is premisture.
Bids for mail services west of the Rississippi river, 40,000. There are only
2,300 routes,

vance on the Golden Horn-The

empire in Europe. It was obvious this involved problems of greatest mag nitude. It reased with the decision of the house whether a lasting peace should be secured or one made which

It is already decided that after signing the armstice the conference shall meet Gustavus F. Seebold, whole is no positive intelligence signing the basis of peace and armistice. There was, however, ground to believe that

terms would be signed to day, RUSSIA AND THE PORTE. The correspondence of the Times thinks the probability of a speedy peace is not increasing, as Russia insists on treating directly with the porte, while the England and Austria's reservations amount to intervention. The Journa de St. Petersburg says if Turkey were civilized power, caring for the interests of all her subjects the present occupa-tion of her provinces might compel her to make peace, but as circumstances are otherwise the construction of peace is

hardiy possible. has accepted Austria's proposal of a conference for settling European questions resulting from the war. The place of holding conference has not yet been determined. It will probably be in one of the smaller states. The basis of the Russian conditions has hear signed.

signed. ADVISING THE KHEDIVE Paris, Feb. 2.—A telegram from Cairo announces that the grand vizier of Turkey has telegraphed to the khedive that the protocol armistice is ready for signature. The sultan tele-graphed to the czar accepting the peace conditions and saking the czar to stop the advance of Russian troops. The can replied that he was about to give orders to that effect.

seven feet, and death was almost in-stantaneous. In filteen minutes the body was cut down. There are to be four other executions in this state in a Russian grand duke, Nicholas, was Evarts. Blaine and Stanley Matready to sign the protocol. GAMBETTA ON THE SITUATION. MALONE, N. Y., February 2.—Joseph Woods was hauged here vesterday for the murder of Stephen Woods. Just Gambetta declares that any engagements made at Kezanlik modifying the model of 1846 are pull. Russian conbefore the noose was adjusted, he thanked those who had been kind to him, and said: "I don't know how to make a speech, and I'm not going to make one." About 200 persons were admitted in the jail to witness the exe-

dimitted in the jail to witness the execution, but large numbers viewed the
spectacle from overlooking buildings,
on the roof of which accommodations
or sight seems had been arranged.

PHILLIP WATSON

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.—Phillip Watson,
The control of the pair to with the powers which are oppossed to Russian aggrandizement, but posed to Russian aggrandizement, but at this time guaranteeing the freedom of Christian nationalities, is most favor Cardinal Sameoni, pontifical secretary of state, agreed as to the necessity of

encouraging an alliance of Italy England, France and Austria. THE RUSSIAN CONDITIONS. Paris, February 2.—A telegram fro Constantinople, dated January 31: January 31st. says: It is expected that the Russian conditions will be communicated to the Introduced a Custom or Two into the Lumbre.

New York, February 2.—The Post the lines of demarcation according to which the Rassians will provisionally

commander of Pers.
PRELIMINARY CIPHERING. LONDON, Feb. 2.-The Times' Vien fluence or attention of Condy.

ister of finance, was always best secured through the medium of a well-known courtesan, to whom it was necessary to give a sum of money proportionate to the magnitude of the tavor sought. A certain firm of importers was detected in fraudulent practices at the custom fin fraudulent practices at the custom tion, Rasia, it is true, has disclosed her readiness to discuss. But beyond the consideration of the question of the questio

> THE PEDBRAL POCUA LeDuc's Strange Freaks-Capt.

man's Success, Esc.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING BOARS. Washington, February 2 At has transpired that Judge Bradley, after hearing all the facts and records in the case has declined to interpose. His opinion has been maded and will be court in New Orleans on Monday. The members of returning board are there-fore abandoned in the law of Louisiana

Representative Schleicher, Mexican Minister, and Secretary Evarts had a prolonged conference at the state de-partment to-day. Col. White, general passenger agent at Augusta, Ga., wis here, has reports that all lines sou of the Potomac are intact. THE CAPTAIN'S WORK. THE CAPTAIN'S WORK.

The president has recogn zed A Eogurza, consul of Venezuela at Savan nah.

Captain W. T. Newman, of Atlanta Ga., upon an application made to the president and signed by the senator and representatives in congress, suc-ceeded in obtaining as order for the

ROPPLED BY LEDUC. A rumor that Commissioner LeD: FROM NEW YORK

THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF ANY

New York, F-brnary 2.—Cooper institute was jammed to night at the meeting of those in favor of the remon etization of silver. Charles W. C.-l. gate, banker, was appointed chairm and Marcus Hanlon, president of and Marcus Hanlon, president of the workingmen's lesgue, secretary. After the reading of a paper on the question by the chairman, resolutions were read and adopted, urging the senators know to be faverable to the silver bill bring it to a vote at the earliest posble moment; favoring the payment of the bonds either in silver or gold; dis

approving emphatically the proposed limitation of the legal quality of silver, so far as fixing any amount is concerned, predicting that remonetization will immediately lead to the revival of business and the return of prosperity. General Ewing was the only speaker. He made strong arguments in favor of the repeal of the resumption act and the remonetization of silver. At the close of his speech the meeting ad-

we Preminent Lawyers Guilty of Caprofessional Conduc-Sr. Louis, Feb. 2.-The case

fluding the defendant of the three carges. A motion for out of the three carges. A motion for out of the three carges. A motion for out of the three carges.

HENDRICKS ON SILVER.

Me Opposes the Golden Caif. New York, February 2.-Hon. Thos. restored. The pledge of 1869, of payment in coin, and the assurance in the act of 1870, of payment in coin at the then standard value, would seem to authorize, almost to require, compli-ance with the contract. It cannot be a breach of public faith. Our country is a large producer of silver. The qual-ity of money is important to its value.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 -The Washingon papers to-day contain an announce ton papers to-day contain an announce-ment which, while it does not attract much attention, is really quite inter-esting. The president gave one of the regular state dinners at the white house last evening, at which the most promi-nent guest was Justice Clifford, of Maine, who appeared in the white house for the first time during the preent administration. It has been stated heretofore that Justice Clifford was the THE CZAR CONSENTS.

LONDON, February 2.—The Reuter's who had not recognized Mr. Hayes, either formally or socially since he bearms and legs were then bound and the black cap adjusted, the last word spoken usry 31, 4:30 p.m.: The czar has telepated the sultan promising to grant seven feet, and death was almost in- ay arnistice. Server Pasha, foreign Evarts to dinner last night, and Justice thews were two of the senators present. and Blaine escorted Mrs. Matthews to the dinner table, Mrs. Blaine being es-corted by Senator Bayard, of Delaware The wife of Justice Clifford sat at the president's left, and doubtless would have been placed at the president's right if etiquette would not then have required Justice Clifford to sit on the president's left and as the president wished to honor him by placing him at his right he took Mrs. Clifford for his left-hand companion. Another notable fact about this dinner was that there were no wine-glasses on the table and the dinner was conducted on strict

Murphyite principles. The Southern Roads RICHMOND February 2 -The Richand and Danville railroad was not injured by the recent storm and all trains are running on schedule time to all points south. The Pittsburg and Weldon roads are also intact. Chesapeake and Ohio road is unit jured and commences to run the schedule to morrow The other roads in the state

are uninjured. The South Carolina Legislature COLUMBIA, Feb. 2 - Mr. Connor, of Abbeville, introduced a resolution to-day in the house of representatives favoring remonetization of silver and the repeal of the resumption clause, were laid over till Monday democratic committee.

Snepping Turtles. VERSAILLES, Feb. 2.—In the deputies discussion of the validity of the elec-ion of a conservative deputy gave rise to intense excitement, Monsieurs Gam of the responsibility for the disaster of France. etta and Rouher secusing each other

Exterminating the Family.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 2 - Near Ironton Ohio, this afternoon, Pailip Wenzel shot and mertally wounded his wife, seriously wounded his daughter, and then shot himself in the head The Locomotive Works Suspender Boston, February 2.—The Hinkley commotive works have suspended Liabilities, \$300,000 \$50,000 are re-

uired to tide over the existing trouble

what course to pursue. A Reduction New York, Feb 2 .- The Sun Mutu Insurance company resolved to reduce its, outstanding certificates. Its total losses and expenses the past year were \$337,000. Total assets \$630,000.

bank to-day. Deposits of less than \$10 New YORK, Feb. 2 - J & J. Wood-ley, boot and shee manufacturers, in Quebec, have failed. Liabilities \$300,

Run on a Bank.

Death of George Cruikshank Loxdon, Feb. 2.—George Cruikshan nan and caricaturist, is dea

00. Assets will pay fifty cents on

New Obleans, February 2.—The mystic societies are all making elabo-ate preparations for the carnival here

1HE IDUCATIONAL CONTENTION Letter from Bon. H. P. B II. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17th, 1878. HON. GUSTAVUS J. ONR, ATLANTA GEORGIA - DEAR SIE: Your favor of the 8th inst. writing me to attend, in Atlanta, on the first Wednesday in February next, a convention ducation in the southern states, was duly n

coived ladisposition and pressing engage ments have prevented an earlier response. My duties in 'he house of representatives reader it impossible for me to attend the convention. Whatever the opinions of statemen may have been upon the question of evablishing by in w a system of public education, in the nonzero states, in slew of their impoverianed condition resulting from the war, it is no longer an open question. Each one of the south-ern states, burdened with debt, and struggling with poverty has established by law,

either in constitutional provision, or by statuto-ry ensetment, or both, a system of public edu-cation. These systems, meagerly supported fibancially, are struggling into successful operesidence of the systems of public education. These systems, neagerly supported fluorically, are struggling rule successalt operation. The necessity for extraordinary effors to promote general education will be admitted when it is semembered that, in twelve of the southern states, with a population within rechool age of: 5'490'03 but 16'3'6'00 were recurring instruction in 18'6, leaving 2.71.5.2 without instruction. These figures present a startling development. Yet they speak the truth. The great want upon this subject is money—the means to eccor plish success. It seems to me that taxifon has reached the utmost limit that can be borne by the people. And still it is impossible, with the means at command, in sill of the nouthern states, utless it be Texas, to succeed without more money. I understand one of the objects of the propored convention in Atlanta to be, to take steps to aid in securing the passage of a states, unless it be Texas, to succeed without more money. I understand one of the objects of the proposed convention in Atlanta to be, to take steps to aid in securing the passage of a bill by congress to distribute the precessed of the sale of the public lands among the several southern states, subject to the exclusive control f the states for educational purposes With this purpose I most heartily agree. The public lands could certainly not be disposed of in any way that would better promot the public in-terest. Millions of scree of the most valuable way that would better promote the public in-terest. Millions of screen of the most valuable public lands have been, with the hand of a prodigal, wasted by the government in subsidies upon corporations without corresponding benefit to the government or people. Individual and cenominational enterprise have exhausted

I think that the convention will be largely ttended and that its wisdom may devise means becure the object sought. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Bussian Designs. If the Ruski Mir is not like the Nord, an organ of the chancellory of St. Pe-tersburg, it is one of the principal organs of the great panslavist party, and on this score, it is worth reading will some attention. One of its latest arti cles, at any rate, possesses some points

of considerable significance.

According to this journal, which seems to take no account of Austria, the true solution of the eastern question lies "in the independence and unity of the Slavic race." Each Slavic named to the seems of the s of considerable significance.

upon to join it.
Roumania has been able to proclaim Russia. And if either of these naces sities restricts the independence of the Roumanians, they may assure them-selves in either contingency, thanks to the existence of the czar, of being permitted to take possession of the districts of Hungary which are of Roumanian nationality. Above all, Loumavia may pever become a neutral state, inasmuch as in acquirecing to her neutrality, Russia would only be con-senting to a repetition of the arrangement, henceforward obsolete, of the

treaty of Paris.
As for Bulgaria, it will be placed, as regards Russis, in a condition analogous to that of Servia Moldavia, and Wallachia after the treaty of Paris— not a single Turkish soldier remaining on its territory. Servia will obtain old Servia, as a dependence at least, if not as an absolute

posession.

Montenegro will be aggrandized by the addition of Herzegovina and south-ern Bosnia and northern Albania; or if that is impossible, Herzegovinia and Bosnia constitute separate states, paying tribute to the sultan.

Finally, Greece will obtain Thessals

Another St. Petersburg journal expresses itself as follows: R umanta - which, as all know, con prises two distinct provinces, Walle hia and Moldavia-will profit mor than any other by the changes which are at hand. Bulgaria, emancipated from all subjection to Constantinople, will be ritimately joined to the Rou-manian kingdom. Bulgaria has an area of 80,000 square kilometres, and counts four million inhabitants. The new kingdom, joined in this plan, would Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents have nearly ten million inhabitants. Greece will also obtain territors argrandizement. The emancipati aggrandizement. The emancipation of 1830 is regarded as insufficient, be

cause the fragment of population and territory allowed to Greece is too small territory allowed to Greece is too small to assure prosperity to the country.

The Greeks have for a long time coveted Epirus, which forms the southern part of Albania. The population is about half a million, nearly all Christians. The Mohammedans are scarcely one fifth. The island of Corfu faces the coast of Epirus. The Greek government, which possessess Corfu, naturally wishes to win the rich and hear. ment, which possesses Corfu, naturally wishes to gain the rich and beautiful adjusting province.

Thesealy is in the same condition as

Epirus Out of a population of four handed thousand, there are scarcely fifty thousand Museulmans The portion between Otrys and Cta already belongs to Greece, constituting the eparchy of Phthiode.

Salouica, the most flourishing city of Salouica, the most flourishing city of European Turkey, next to Constantinople, includes a great number of Greeks. The Hellenes of the present day could have nothing more to desire if the war should put them in posses-sion of this rich and beautiful city and the magnificent gulf by which it is approached.

the magnificent guif by which it is approached.

The greater part of the islands of the archipelage still belong to the O toman empire. Samos, Patmos, Metelin, and others, so famous in the history of ancient Greece, having not yet been freed from the Turkleh yoke.

Tarkish Creetis Respire and Herea Torkish Croatis, Bosnia and Herze govina are destined to pass to Austria They are wasted by Ottoman rule, and

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THE BEDCHAMBER

VICTORIA'S MAIDS OF THE QUILT

AND SKIRT. Col. Forney Takes a Peep Into the Charmed Circle, and Tel.s All He

Knows About it-The Political Wo

Colonel J. W. Forney writes from ondon to the Philadelphia Press, as

understood in our country. After the accession of Queen Victoria in 1837, young and inexperienced (18 years old) her first trouble was in the organization of the ladies of the royal household. Those around her were quite agreable to her, but they were clared that she would not submit to any change of the ladies of her house-hold, and she was supported in this decision by Lord John Russell and Lord Melbourne. Sir Robert Peel at once offered his resignation, and the old ministry remained in-office, and this was final till 1841, when their weskness before the coun-try compalled their retirements and Sir-

try compelled their retirement and Sir Robert Peel came in and Queen Vic-toria yielded her ladies to the new premier. No difficulties were again raised on the "bedchamber" question, their efforts and resources to educate the children of the country; and yet there are millions of children in the southern states who never saw the inside of a school house. In the presence of these facts, I should certainly not paralyse the efforts of those engaged in this great work by a lukewarm support, of oracular possibilities of the southern states who never the constitution of the control of the cont stably not paralyse the efforts of those engaged in this great work by a luke-warm support, or oracular predictions of fail when held by ladies connected with the outgoing ministers, have been considered as included in the ministerial arrangements. But ladies of the bed-chamber belonging to families whose political connection has been less pro-

nounced, have been suffered to remain in the household without objection on a change of ministry.

Still, in relecting these ladies, the queen exercices the utmost care. No doubtful person is ever admitted into the charmed circle, and although equivocal characters from foreign countries may sometimes secure presentation at court by deceiving the ministers from those countries, a questionable English-woman is a rare thing on such occa-

I have just glanced over the official list of the ladies near Queen Victoria for 1878. The department of the mis-tress of the robes, of which the duchess of Wellington is the chief, includes of the Slavic race." Each Slavic nationality, it says, should form an independent political organization. But whether or not there is to be a great Servia or a great Tcheck kingdom, or separate kingdoms of Servis, Bohemis, Croatia, or Montenegro, is really a question of secondary importance. "The result to be aimed at is that all the slave states, great or small, shall be closely united to itussia." This union the slave states, great or small, shall be closely united to idussia." This union must be founded on the possession in common of Constantinople (including the straits), and Roumanis, as well as Hungary subsequently will be called of Wales, the duchees of Edinburg, noon to jain it. Princess Christians and the march

> and married daughter of But the ladies in the British government do not end with those holdin direct relations to majesty. Feminio nobility, in all its grades, has derived its ex stence from the court, as a part of the titled families, old and new. In our country women politicians are rated low in the social scale; here it is at low in the social scale; here it is at once a sentiment and a duty for ladies of the "better classes" to study public affairs and to discuss great questions, and as you have seen, to serve in important offices. With us we have no family caste, no inherited titles, and no government rank among our ladies; and hence it is not cash or sole or safe for them to

is not fashionable or safe for them to attempt what is expected from their more fortunate noble sisters here. But we must not forget that what are called

women's rights are here women's priv

ileges, and are confined only to the titled classes. Women's wrongs are familiar to all sides, only the untitled and poor get the largest share.

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pers" than the illustrations. In his

a large portion of his time to oil paint-

gave proof of great skill and power.

THE WHISKY TAX.

resolution offered by Mr. Tucker, o

Mr.Cook, who was not present. The

west generally voted against it. Mr.

Phelps, of Connecticut, was the only one of twenty-eight representatives

from New England who voted in the

negative; and of sixty-eight represen-

tatives from the middle states only

twelve voted no, and there were all

democrats. It would thus appear that

the bondholding section of the country

is as much opposed to affording relief

to the internal revenue tax-paying sec-

tion as it is to affording relief on the matter of currency.

LAMAR AND MISSISSIPPI.

Both houses of the Mississippi legis-

lature have instructed their senators

and representatives in congress to vote

for the silver bill. The resolution orig-

ompelled to invent some new rea-

not to pay the bonds in silver. He does

he voted against the resolutions, but

upon its final passage Mr. Lamar will

SEVERAL banks at Washington and New York

elected him. At least we hope so."

have resumed specie payment of gold and silve in small amounts. It would be a little singuls

riginal contract. He would demand

the demonstization, as far as his bonds

are concerned, of both silver and gold;

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bordanelles and the ses of Marmora, which, waiting for an opportunity to get across to Asia Mimor, appeal to the sympathies of the civilized world. To make their condi-

If the peace negotiations should fail, and the Russians should attack Constantincple, the stampede would assume colossal proportions; for it is estimated that there are 150,000 tefugees in that city alone.

It seems to be admitted by the best military minds that Constantinople can not be successfully defended against others were engaged in engraving the Russians. There is, it is true, a natural line of defense about thirty miles from the city, which might young Cruikshank, probably against be utilized so as to check the is inclinations, to embark in the same march of the enemy, but the strength business, for it is said he had of the Turks is too far spent to admit a decided leaning for the stage, and at of a delense of any considerable dura tion. An armistice can alone keep the ent in this direction, and later in his Russians out of Constantinople, and the very latest dispatches of each night the idea that it is useless for even

are, on that point, to be consulted. spring to attempt to steal a march upon Two things are however well establisted outside of the news that comes song-books and juvenile publications, over the cable. First, that England and wants Turkey dismembered, or Russia aggrandized. Each maintains that the sunihilation of the Turkish empire would endanger its own interests. But these two powers, al though acting in concert, can accomplish nothing on the field of battle; for before either could put an army in Roumelia Constantinople would be destroyed, and the Ottoman government expelled from Europe. The two powers can however accomplish something by diplomatic bluster. Germany still regarded as an ally of felt as a political caricaturist. He illus- Russia, and Italy's position is not

clearly defined. France is a cipher. The rising in Greece, in Crete and in in the other Grescian provinces of in London," and intended to carry a Turkey is assuming large proportions-Thessaly, Epirus and Macedonia are on fire. The King of Greece was Prince George of Denmark, who married the niece of the czar. Greece has not per-As we stated in the outset, he haps declared war, but her people are is better known to our readers as an trying by insurrection and independent illustrator of the text of Charles Dick- action to bring about complications that ens. Indeed, it has been stated by his will bring back the territory that friends and admirers that his caricawas taken away in 1834 by England, tures more frequently inspired the text | France and Russia, and given to Turof the great humorist than otherwise, key. Russian influence is supreme in and that his genius not infrequently Greece, and the non-action of the little outfined the plot. There was quite a kingdem has doubtless been owing to controversy over this a few years ago, counsels from St. Petersburg, The during which the fact came out that Greek uprising is just now a prominent to renew some old acquaintances) will the venerable artist was to be credited

feature of the struggle. with rather more of the "Pickwick Pa-"Until the preliminary terms of peace are given to the public, un il in short later years, Mr. Cruikshank devoted we have a definite idea of Russia's designs, it is useless to speculate upon ing, and his efforts in this direction what will be the condition of Turkey after the war is over. After five centuries and a half of rule in Europe, the crescent is waning. Whether the sultan The whisky question came up in the | will retain anything valuable in Eu-Virginia, to extend the time for the Constantinople will not become a free and the peach-blossom will not, as

withdrawal of spirits in bond until the city. It is better first day of next July. The house the world at large that the bloodshed of seemed to think that the resolution had this war should be compensated with a direct reference to a reduction of the the annihilation of the Ottoman power 112 nays declared that teenth century controlled the whole of is inexpedient to reduce the Hungary, a large part of Poland, all of an absolute solid south. All the can be decided on sentimental

Georgia members voted against it, except grounds.

The gentlemen who are debating about the monetisation.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The goldites have signified their will-

ingness to surrender; they acknowledge that remonetization is inevitable . but they want to dictate the terms of surrender. They are trying to effect a compromise, although they are the worst licked lot of men that ever advocated a measure in thi country. They want "a moderate and guarded emission" of silver dollars, and they have introduced a wide variety of bills to secure it. Most of them propose an increase in the weight of the nated in the house, and, after a brief silver dollar. Senator Eaton's exceeds delay, was adopted in the senate. The | all the rest in this respect, for he wants latter action was had on Thursday last, a dollar of 435 grains, or one worth The goldites who have been claiming more than the gold dollar at the present that Mr. Lamar would vote against the price of silver. We need not enumerate silver bill because he had not been the various propositions that the antiotherwise instructed by the legislature | silver men have put before congress his state, will now be They are all in the interest of classes and not of the masses. Except son for their fiction. Says the the amendments reported by the senat Vicksburg Herald: "We think we up. finance committee, not one should be derstand Mr. Lamar's position. He re- adopted. The Bland bill is remonetigarded the Matthews' resolutions as zation pure and simple, and the people merels an expression of the opinion of prefer it; but they are willing to ac congress as to whether it is right or cept the changes recommended by the finance committee of the senate-not not believe it is right, and consequently of choice, but out of a spirit of compromise and a desire to have a vexed we believe that when the law is put problem satisfactorily solved. We want the old standard doilar in any event, espect the wishes of the people who even if we have to yield at present the right of unlimited coinage. The advocates of any other compromise ar enemies in disguise. They assume a

silver livery to serve the bonaholder in. They are trying to deprive the friends of the silver dollar of the benefit of their strength. In that event the bondholder would promptly fall back on the letter of his Ma. Hill thinks dissistrous results would flow from the passage of the

how from the organs of the east that the bandholder should receive the same kind of money that be paid to the government.

The construction of the New York Herald, says:

The honcet citizens of Georgia rely on Hill to defeat the Bland Blut. This is a serve significant statement, and if Jim Beanett studies his own interests as as accruently as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase as a sarnestly as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase as a sarnestly as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase as a sarnestly as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase as a sarnestly as he does the rules of polo, and the relation between the sale you this wise man, who knows so much about mince pie, scalloped dysters and the view of the "honest citizens" of the present present or the stone of the control of the stone of the "honest citizens" of the present present of the control of the same as a sarnestly as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase as a sarnestly as he does the rules of Polo, he will stone increase and the view of the "honest citizens" of the supposed that the difference would remit to be presented to the presented as the presented to the presented as the present

erritory they can in old Servia, and reckoned without his bost. At the table upon which he placed this un-Constantinople is full of them. Naked, timely reminder of spring, sat our sotarving and almost shelterless the ciety editor arrayed in a white vest, hordes who throng the shores of the lavender kids and wearing upon

ion worse, typhus and small-pox has and his cravat in a condition to show broken out among them. Correspond that it had been suddenly and ents say that the movement is not of a not unintentionally untied. The vis-temporary nature; a whole nation is iter placed his sprig of peach-blossoms noving—the Turk is returning to Asis. upon the table with a sigh. He re cognized the fact that precisely the same influences that had caused the white vest to bloom beneath the over coat, and the blue necktie to burs

from the bonds, had also given rise to the blossoms. He came up the stair ways an enthusiast; he retired a philosopher. And yet his mission was more important than he supposed. White vests and blue neckties are no doubt important elements of the weather, bu they are the effect rather than the expression of the season. They are the results, and not the forerunners. They lack the emphasis even of symbols, bu the man who brought the peach-blossoms failed to take these facts into con sideration and retired impressed with

a well-regulated daily newspaper But his mission was no without its salutary effects. The Ediand we's spirited and characteristic Austria are natural allies. Neither torial Presence glanced at the delicate pink spray not, as it appeared, without a vague suspicion that it might be in favor of a single gold standard in the matter of money. The pink little flowers made no sign, and the E. P., remembering, perhaps, something of the times when he wandered hand in hand with his own youth, sniffed at them, sighed mewhat carelessly and turned with a contented smile to his summary of the situation in the east. Whereupon, the society editor seized upon the blossoms, adjusted them suggestively upon his throbbing bosom, and remarked that Miss Blank, of Blanktown, was still in the city, while the agricultural editor, struggling with a neuralgic pain, counted the flowers and said that seven

peaches had been needlessly sacrificed.

But it remained for the Parisian editor to assert that the whole affair was merely the effect of the weather, and to this there was not a word of dissent. Everybody seemed suddenly to remem ber that with the exception of a few days in December, the weather had been remarkably propitious, and that t would be very obstinate on the part of the peaches not to bloom, taking all the circumstances into consideration But they are not obstinate, and before many days, one wandering about the country (purposelessly or with a desire perceive not only the peach tree arrayed in a garment of delicious pink, but the plum will flaunt its snowy blossoms in the enamored air, and the odor f the sweet-shrub will be abroad, and the sassafras will make its presence known, and the joree will whistle in the swamp, and the swallow will sail uneasily and tremulously through the air, and the blue jay will sit on the top nouse on Wednesday through a joint rope beyond his capital remains to be of the purple crowned catawba tree, seen. Nor is it entirely certain that and scream-for spring will be here,

> for now, be premature. THE MEIRIC SYSTEM

The bill introduced on Tuesday last tax on whisky, and by a vote of 145 in Europe—a power that in the six by Mr. Stephens to enable importers to it is inexpedient to reduce the Hungary, a large part of rolland, and tax on distilled spirits. This vote the Black Sea provinces of Russia, anticipates any adverse action on the part of the ways and means committee; sian Georgia—a power that then threattent the members of that committee de
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vides that ad quantum duties upon imported goods, invoiced according to the metric system, shall be collected at mates appropriate to the weights and measures of said system; the rate per change and can never be eradicated though they may be modified. The part of the ways and means committee; but the members of that committee declare that the question will shortly come up again in another shape.

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rall, a republican carpet-bagger from
Louisiana, and the colored members

the minds of those who have sympathized with the weaker party, but the

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and one had to hold, but perhaps of from South Carolina stood in the way vexed eastern question is not one that 98 per cent. of the rate per 2 240 pounds; the rate per lineal metre to be 109 per cent, of the rate per lineal yard; the rate per square metre to be 119 per cent. of the rate per square number of grains of eliver that should be put in the eliver dollar they are willing to have cotteed, foot; the rate per 1,000 square metres in the proposition of the "eliver men." Nothing that they are square feet; the rate per 1,000 in the proposition of the "eliver men." Nothing square feet; the rate per liter to be 26 totally unfit to pursue in company with per cent. of the rate per gallon; the rate per heptoliter to be 2.8 times the rate per bushel; the rate per cubic

metre to be 13 times the rate per cubic yard, or 35 times the rate per cubic foot. THE national wrecker is getting in his work. In New York city alone there were last month 129 failures, whose liabilities amounted to seven millions dollars; assets, less than two millions and a half. The drug, grocery, hat, fancy goods, boot and shoe and produce trades suffered severely. Throwing out bank failures, it was the largest month's work that the policy of contraction has ever achieved in the metropolis.

IN GENERAL.

-Soldene is in Australia, and doing well as could be expected.

-Young men should pattern after pianos-be square, upright, grand. -King Humbert, the new occupant of the Italian throne, is a free maso -Bayaria has put out a loan on the

-General Longstreet has written a etter in favor of the confirmation of Villiamson as collector of New Orleans. -The Pailadelphia Bulletin says tration of the survival of the hittist. -Alexander H. Stephens sits in the house with his bat on, and wears gloves. He takes his hat off during prayer, and seems very reverential. Exchange.

Lieutenant Flipper, the only colored graduate of West Point, will probably be appointed military instructor of the colored branch of the Texas A. and M. College.—Washington Post.

would flow from the passage of the Bland bill; the London Times thinks differently. It is true the Times is only a newspaper, and hence should not be expected to know much about regions on the shortest notice.

THE DAVIDY CONSTITUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

when sovereigns are married, and have among them ninety-five children.

One of the most imposing and effective pieces of statuary in the centennial exposition was a colossal pronze statue of Bismarck. This statte, appraised at \$2,727 is charged with \$1,000 duties, and is to be soid by the custom house authorities next month.

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—Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," is said to be preparing a tresh volume of prose and poetry to be called "Far and Near at 59" It is also eaid he is going to California in a lecturing tour, his subjects being "Abraham Lincols," "Eins Hicks," and "The Strike and Tramp Questions."

-Senstor Lamar, says a correspond ent charged with a desire to be graphic, is of a curious complexion. His face, beard and hair are of a dark drab color, and, strangely enough, his clothes are the same one. He is all a dark drab, and looks like a boss brickmaker that dired and wined on blue mud. -The senate ratified the treaty with

the Samoan Islands. It provides for the cession to the United States of a naval and coaling station on theislands, over which entire jurisdiction is ceded, and admits United States vessels and goods free of duty, except a slight ton-nage tax. It also establishes a kind of a protectorate over the islands by our -Comstock, the obscene-literature

the silver question. It heads a long editorial "Danger that the silver bill become a law." and gives a columnate of the Hone B. H. Hill in the senate is being condemnately become a law." and gives a columnate of the Hone B.

-The Cossacks are vigorous and effectual propagandists. They seize all the Turkish women within their reach, whenever they swoop down on a vil lage, deprive them of their inexpresi-bles and compel them to go bare-legged till they will consent to be baptized into the Greek faith. Pantaloonades,

as it were. -The Cincinnati Commercial quotes ex-United States Treasurer John C.
New as saying: "The 412 1 2 grain dollar is equal to the silver standard in any country, and therefore good enough or us, a debtor nation and a debtor people. Until its demonetization the silver dollar was worth as much as the silver dollar was worth as much as the gold dollar, and when remonetized it will again be."

-The consulting engineer of the Cincinnati Southern railroad has ren-dered a statement to the company showing that to thoroughly complete the road beyond Somerset, Ky., to Chattanooga, Tenn., the sum of \$3,-279,522 62 will be required. This will make the total cost of the road \$19,-275,522 62. The rolling stock and general expenses are not included in the amount necessary to complete the road

about to launch out upon the sea of matrimony, is still on file in the county court clerk's office at Dandridge, Tenn. The bond is dated the 12th of August, 1806. Creekett married Polly Findley. It is well known to the older residents of Jefferson county that the eccentric Crockett lived within its bounds, and pursued farming for a living on the farm new cwned and occupied by Mosas Skaan, sr.—Nashville Banner.

which it was done. It is just as practical and expedient to coin silver dollars to pay the debt contracted to be paid in coin, as it is to obtain gold dollars for that purpose. The debt never can be paid exclusively in gold without great wrong and hardship to the people. It can be paid in coin, gold and silver, without so great hardship.—Raleigh Observer, dem.

—Mr. Hill ought to pause. He knows,

use metric weights and measures pro-vides that ad quantum duties upon his own toys and breaks those of his little more weren. It is success, how-ever, to clutch our toys tightly, to value them above their deserts, to play with cheerfulness and not to be too curious. -Saturday Review.

-While guls unquestionably have the curriculum of every respectable college. One of the earliest studies of the freshmen year is the art of getting the janitor's cow into the fourth story of the dermitory. This can be readily mastered by any young men of good abilities and habits of industry and persevereance: but between girls and cows there is a great gulf fixed. The girl from her earliest youth looks upon the cow as a ferocious beast, prone to keep young ladies in the air in positions fatal to the proper arrangements of the back hair. To suppose that three or four young lady students are capable of the complicated pushing and pulling necessary to induce a cow to elimb several flights of stairs is to sup-pose that the natural feminine fear of cows can be eradicated by the mere process of matriculation. Thus we see that one of the very easiest college studies is quite beyond the range of the female intellect.—New York Times.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

-Senator Gordon did not partake of John Sherman's banquet. His name was erroneously printed among the revellers.—Washington Post, dem. -Messrs, Lamar and Hill are win-Bavaria has put out a loan on the Frankfort market of \$21,500,000 at of the bondholders of the north and 101 1 4 and 4 1.2 per cent.

Bavaria has put out a loan on the ning golden opinions from the organs of the bondholders of the north and east.—Fort Valley Mirror, dem.

-The New York Tribune says the "politically the Bland bill should be entitled "An Act to destroy the Republican Party." Certainly, for the republican party votes against it.—Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. -The Georgia papers have strikingly little regard for Georgia "statesmen," little regard for Georgia "statesmen," and no more hesitate to open fire on them when they go wrong, than they hesitate to shell a northern radical whom they never saw.—Charlotte Ob-

server, dem. -New York and New Jersy were the only states represented in con-gress solid against silver. Tilden and McClellan will have to speak little McClellan will have to speak little pieces to the western democracy and tell them the reason.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep.

-We urge our exchanges to us their influence to have silver and an

Europe. Wales would like to have him in the family as an awful example.

—There are so many unemployed sctors in San Francisco that their presence in a theater, when the sale of the less been light, is considered a grown by the management. They prevent a house from showing a beggarly account of empty boxes.

—There are now thirty six reigning sovereigns in Christendom. Of these sovereign

his white colleague, Lamar, votes in the interest of the bond holders and money monopolists. Savannah News, dem.

—Mr. Hill knows the views and wishes of his constituents, and if he respects them the will either vote in accordance with them, or refuse to

vote on them. Otherwise a thousand tongues of forked lightning will tear loose from their restraints, and he will hardly be able to "explain" fast enough to avoid being struck in some vital part. The people are not threat-ening their senator—they are implor-ing him, and they have rights that he must sooner or later respect.—Gaine ville Eagle, dem.

The representative is bound both by his honor as a man and by the genius and spirit of our institutions to inform himself as to the wishes of his constituency and to carry out those wishes, if he can do so without doing violence to his consciouse. his conscience. And whenever he finds that he cannot consistently vote as his constituents desire there is but one honorable course, in our opinion, left to -Comstock, the obscene-literature suppressor, has succeeded in getting one lecterous wretch convicted, who has been sending out 1,350,000 pamphlets a their wishes. Any other course, it or signs the position suppressor, has succeeded in getting one him, and that is to resign the position suppressor, has succeeded in getting one him, and that is to resign the position suppressor him, and that is to resign the position him, and that is to resign the position suppressor him, and that is to resign the position him, and that is to resign the position suppressor, has succeeded in getting one him, and that is to resign the position him, and that is to resign the position suppressor, has succeeded in getting one him, and that is to resign the position him, and that is to resign the position him, and that is to resign the position suppressor, has succeeded in getting one him, and that is to resign the position him him, and that is the position him him, and that year to unloosen the virtue of the young of both sexes. This fellow is only one of a great number engaged in the same business.

This fellow is seems to us, is subversive of the form of government on which our republic is established, and effectually establishes an oligarchy.—Rome Courier, dem.

editorial "Danger that the silver bill ad upon all sides, both by the press and will become a law," and gives a column and a half of reasons for thinking the regret at seeing this gentleman, who become a law, and gives a column people. We can only express our deep regret at seeing this gentleman, who bill is bound to become a law. The Heraid is noted for being a weather-cock, showing which way the wind is blowing.

The worms have begun to knaw at remonstration of silver. We have always tried to at least think well of Mr. —The worms have begun to knaw at the carcass of Turkey before it is dead.

The Circassians, fugitives from the Russians, are plundering as they go, and go into Constantinople laden with booty; but his strange and uncalled for action and the government of the city is too in regard to this all-absorbing and vital accounts to the merces of the result is constituted. question to the masses of the people look mighty suspicious and has strong

him. - Dahlonega Signal, dem. -The Honorable Senator Hill so time since announced a lecture in Tenessee, in which he proposed to show the American press. A large portion of the conservative press of the country is now engaged in showing to the honorable senator how incompetent he is to grapple questions of great na-tional importance. His Bunker Hill victory over Blaine, his hearty endorse-ment of the application of Huff for the marshalship as a radical, and his aid to Wall street in opposing the remonetization of silver, are recommendato learn that to be a successful stump speaker is not the principal requisite

dem. - Senator Ben Hill of Georgia, cannot see, so he says in his late speech, how the public debt can be paid in silver dollars when the debtors had stricken them from the coinage of the country. Simply by remonetizing sil-ver and restoring the silver dollars. It - The bond given by David Crockett to Governor John Lewis, which was required then of every swain who was required then of every swain who was required the state of the saa of

monetization and he ought not to vote against it. He has put his opinion on record by his vote on the Matthews resolution. If this does not satisfy him. he could vote for remonetization and enter his protest on the journal, stating that his vote was cast in deference to the wishes of his constituents. But whether he so protests or not, he ought to vote for the silver bill. He can do
it without stultifying himself, and
without laying himself open to the charge of timidity. His people know that he is neither a fool nor His vote is needed to give the bill two-thirds. Will he with despite the importunities of his peo-If he does, he will do them a wrong, most grievous wrong, which his whole uture life may not be able to repair .-

LaGrange Reporter, dem. WASHINGTON.

The Senatorial Silver Horn Elevated of Dodge county, Georgia.

Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Erquirer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 1878 For two or three days past rumors have been floating about here of a compromise of some sort which the silver mer in congress might be persuaded to agree upon. For further enlightenment on the subject, your correspondent browsed around among the silver men of the senate to-day, with most grati-fying results. The first inquiry was aimed at Jones, of Nevads, who sat in his seat just after the adjournment of the senate chatting with Hereford, West Voginia. The substance of it was as follows: Correspondent—Mr. Senator, what is

there in this rumor of a compromise of the rein this rumor of a compromise on the silver question?

Senator Jones – I don't think there is anything in it. I certainly don't know of any compromise which the friends of the silver bill contemplate. Do you? (turning to Hereford).

Senator Hereford—No sir. There is no compromise that I know anything about

Correspondent—You have no reason to believe that the silver bill has lost any strength since the vote was taken on Matthews's resolution, have you? Senator Jones (smiling)—Not the slightest. On the contrary, we are stronger to-day than we were then.

Correspondent—I presume you admit that the senate will adopt the amendments to the Bland bill which were stream to the stream of the stre were agreed to by its committee—those striking out free coinage and limiting the amount of coinage to four millions

per month? r month? Senator Jones - Well, it is not quite Don't you, senator? (Turning to Here Ford). Hereford—It looks that way. For my part, I prefer the Bland bill pure and simple, and shall vote for it. But

I hardly think the majority of the set ate will vote down the committee amendments.

The conversation then ran on to the

general merits of the question. On this subject Senator Jones waxed elequent, as he always does. SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL POINTS. In the course of the conversation he referred to the frequent charges which various newspapers have made, that his position on the question of remone-

dization was due to his large testered to terests. These charges he declared to be utterly without foundation in fact. "I have not mined a dollar's worth of "I have not mined a dollar's worth of three years," said he. "I did

this, but he was serious, and he we evidently diagnosing his own contion. Indeed, he said as much plain But to resume the the conversation:

Correspondent - Will you authorize me, senator, to say in the Enquire what you have just said, that you have no personal interest in the silver min-ing at present? that you have worked out your own mine? that you are not out your own mine? that you are not running any silver now, and don't own any silver bullion? Senator Jones — dost certainly. Well,

you may say now that I have not min-ed any silver for at least three years, and haven't had any profits from silver mining in that time. I wish, indeed, had back all the money I have spent An assessment was made on mining stock I owned over three years ago, think, and I paid it, and I haven't had any silver bullion to sell since. Why, I have said over and over again that I have no bonanza interest in this thing. I have told you so heretofore, and I am going to say so from my place in the senate in a few days. Do you know the real bonanca men, Flood, O'Brien and the rest, those who do own and control silver mines, are not in favor of this

Correspondent-Well, how now? Senator Jones—Because the great bulk of their fortunes has already been invested in gold and bonds. They are the largest sort of bondholders. All the silver they own is in the ground. Their mines are liable to give out any day, and they are are not fools enough to want to depreciate the great fortunes which they have secured and invested in order to increase the value of the silver which is in the ground when they

dan't tell how much is there.
At this point Senator Windom came up, and Jones was very shortly laboring to enlighten Windom on the only two points concerning which he said he was in doubt—to-wit: whether or no silver would approximate in value to gold after remonetization, or whether it would drive gold out of the country. OTHER SENATORS INTERVIEWED

Leaving them to argue it out, your correspondent walked over to Matthews seat, and questioned him also as to a rumored compromise. He said he knew of none that was contemplated. He preferred the Bland bil pure and simple, but thought the sen-ate would adopt the amendments of its committee, and he was willing to con-

cede that much.
Senator Wallace was also ignorant of any compromise, other than the amendment in his own state. He said he did not believe that a tenth of the peo ple of Pennsylvania were opposed to remoneuzation; and he called atten-tion to the fact that Stenger was the only Pennsylvania congressman who voted against the Matthews resolution. Maxey, of Texas, was found trying

to convince a newspaper correspondent whose paper is for gold that Texas, who is solid for silver, is just as much a hard money state as she was in th days before national banks, when she would not allow any bank bills in her midst. The correspondent retired silenced, when Mackey stated that they never had done business on a gold basis, but always on silver; that the bulk of such trade with Mexico was carried on with the old Mexican dollar, which was always thought good enough for Texos, and which contained exactly as much silver as the dollar of the bad

was to the effect that there would be no silver compromise.

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ses Skeen, sr.—Nashville Banner.

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By viriue of an order from the Cours of Ordinary of sold county, on the first Tursday in February cart, still be sold before the courthouse door at Atlants, in said county, whilst the lawful hours of sais, the house and lot, situated upon E et Cain street, in the city of Atlants, addoming the places of J. G. McLin and J. C. Davis, being part of city for number 16 and land to Si, the law of the county of the county for the benefit of the J. as and creditors of the decease d. Terms and treditors of the decease d. Terms and This January Th. 1865. C. PERPLES, Administrator. 168 jans datawaw tues sun

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BUNDAY WORNING, SFEBRUARY 8, 1878 ROUNDABOUT IN GROBGIA.

Some of our exchanges complaint that The Constitution only reacher them semi-occasionally. Isn't this a pro-pitious season for the murder of a faw route-agents? The country would never mise them. -The citizens of Griffin are getting

used to murderous attacks. A Mr. Vann, of Laurens county, got to fooling with a pistol the other day and accidentally killed his brother

made a great success of their recent

-The average theatre-goer in Macon keeps off the starlight by means of an

-The recent Columbus fire has de veloped a mystery. A Mr. John Kelly, who had a room in the third story of ed, is missing, and it is feared he per-ished. His friends hope, however, that he has gone to Montgomery, to which place he had bought a ticket.

-The Elberton Gazette says: "The string band reminded us very forcibly of a first-class orchestra." We will have to congratulate the string band. -A Hamilton gin cleans out eight bales of cotton a day.

-Elbert county boasts of a wild bear, and the boys begin to chew tobacco before they are seven years old. -Some of the negroes are going to Liberia by land. They subscribe for

that able journal, the New York Herald. and the editorials of that paper have impressed them with the idea that Stanley walked to Africa and had relays of mince pie on the way.

—The South Georgian, the new paper recently started by Hon, Walter T.

MacArthur, comes to hand fresh, fair and attractive. It is edited by Mr. R. S. Burton, a well known newspaper man, and is altogether a remarkably About fifty convicts have been placed at work on Chas. Howard's place

near Fort Valley. The gang will soon be increased to three hundred. -H. C. Watson is in Hamilton jail on a charge of attempting to assassin-

ate Mr. L. H. Zachray. -Mrs. William De Leach, an old lady of Harris county, is dead. very recent date, troubled with a box

car on a side-track which the entre neighborhood could smell. -Mr. Irby Hudson, of Harris county, made eleven bales of cotton on eighteen

acres, last sesson. -A negro boy hurt himself fatally in Harris county recently by riding a yearling calf. The calf is still alive.

- Hamilton Journal: The Press P-Chas Picketi, Chas Pennil, T B Potter, W T
Pearce.
Rest, in commenting on the newspapers generally, says that Atlanta is a
first chas fournalistic graveyard. They
come up to-day and are cut down tomorrow. The people of the "Chicago
of the south," as they fondly term their
with a superstance of will, not read. city, either cannot or will not read. Better newspapers have been published there than any city in the south, The Cedartown Express yet they die. The only paper that seems to survive and fatten on this purnalistic malaria, is the old Consti A FIRST CLASS Country Newspaper, has rution. Possibly it has an antipathy to death, Constitution-ally averse to Polk, Paulding, Haraken, Bartow and Floyd count it, at least its preprietor, Col. Hemp ties. Has a circulation of forty qu'res or nine hun-

last there had been received at the de-pot in Quitman 1,955 sacks of guano, or in round numbers, 200 ton. Aver-aging this \$50 per ton, it foots up the sung little sum of \$10,000. There will be more coming in yet, and by the time it is all delivered and scattered over the land in this county the farmers will find that they have paid an enormous amount of money for manure, when less than half this amount expended in making the home-made article would have been more benefi-cial to both their crops and the land. - Griffin News: A: Mr. Butler Hud-

son, clerk of our superior court, was returning to his residence night before last, between the hours of eight and nine, his life was attempted by some villain, who, unfortunately, made hi escape. In an interview with Mr Hudson, we learn, that just as he was nearing his home in west Griffin, a negro approached him suddenly, and negro approached him suddenly, and placing a pistol to his side, fired it. The haste of the would be assassin and the darkness of the night saved Mr.—Hudson's life, as the only damage being a burnt hole. After firing, the negro made off so rantity that he evaned a huger had off so rantity that he evaned a huger his dentity. This is she think the contract had been such as the same than a life of our holes.

DOWN IN DIXIB.

-Richmond is preparing to build a -An Alabama hunter killed eight

-Memphis sent twenty-five convicts -The fifty mules burned at Lavergn -There were eleven failures in Florida last year, with liabilities aggregating \$149,000.

The Baptist church and odd fellows' hall at Rogersville, Tenn, were burned Sanday night.

The Mississippi legislature refuse abolish the office of superintenden

of the penitentiary.

- The legislature has passed a bill allowing Vicksburg to compromise her bonded debt of \$700,000. —It is thought in Memphis Capt.

Alf. G. Tuther will get the appointment as United States marshal for West Tennessee.

-One of the talesmen in the return ing board case in New Orleans says he was fiered \$2,000 to acquit Anderson -The Oxford university that has

Some cornmeal with arsenic for soning rats was used by a New Orleans family in frying oysters, and four persons poisoned. One died. -Wilmington, N. C., Star: Owing to the long continuous warm weather, the buds on the peach trees are swell i g and almost ready to burst forth.

Rev. W. W. Neal, formerly edito of the Rhea Springs News, died at his home in Rues Springs, Tenn., on Thursday, the 24th uit, of consump-

- R deigh Observer: Leaving out dogs, blooded horses, he mules, game chekens, and the like, there are 982 of the human creation in North Carolina that are named Zeb Vance.

- The fleet now in Pensacola bay, sail

other city of the size of Pe sacola in the wide, wide world can show such a

fleet."

—Weldon, N. C., News: Rev. J. W. Primrose, of Warren county, has an old straight-back mahogany chair, once the property of the great English poet, Samuel Coleridge. This chair is valuable as a relic, but decidedly uncomfortable.

erally denominated as "trampa." While there many undeserving men going tarough the country, there are also many deserving men called "trampa."

—Mejor J. A. Byrne, of Wilmington, North Carolina, accidentally shot himself, it is thought fatally, waile gunning last Menday. He was on Gen. Ewell'a staff and lost a leg at the second battle of Manssas, also on General Lawton's staff, and at one time quariermaster general of the confederate army.

W. O. TÜGGLA.

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-Nashville American: At the term of the federal court just closed at Knoxwille, 168 riolators of the United Sures internal revenue law were sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from one to six months in the different county jails, and in almost every case dues were imposed varying from \$100 to \$560. Four of the worst offenders were sentenced to the pentientiary.

to \$660. Four of the worst offenders were sentenced to the penitentiary.

- Nashville American: Wah Hing, the Chinese laundryman on Charys street, applied to the county ccurricierk yesterday for a license to marry a colored girl whom he employs in his laundry. The c'erk raused to issue the licens, as he i aid it was prohibited by law. The Chinamsh, after considering for awhile, remarked: "Whitee woman no have me, and you no letter me have yellow gai; me go backes to China."

- Don Mesons Eccentante a Mexican

-Don Marcus Escantante, a Mexican —Don Marcus Escantants, a Mexican gentieman, was found murdered near San Antonia, and the Herald thus dism sees the matter: Why he was murdered and by whom, is one of the mysteries incident to frontier life. If he was a horse thief, then it was an act of frontier "justice." If he was not a horse thief, then everything points to the feet that he was not take feet that he was not taked. the fact that he was murdered by des-peradoes who wanted his horse.

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D-Mrs Marion Duck, Mattie Dorsey.

E-Misa L'zzie Eldridge, Mrs Lula Elis.

F-Mis Ida Ferron, Mrs L Fuller, Mrs H A

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Fiske.
G-Mrs Gordon
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Miss Nathie Hammoud, Flora Hase, Mrs H
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J-Elia Jordon, col.
K-Mrs Rachel Kuight, Miss H L Knight.
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N-Miss Ross Newton, Jane Nix, col.
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I appearing to the Court that service has been perfected upon all the defaulants in said case except Mrs. L. Ennis and L. E. -purks, and that they let de beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered that they be served by publication in The Atlan's Constitution a nur-sparer published in the city of Atlants) once a mouth for four menths and that defendants appear at danswer at next next term of this Court or be concleted in damaged from the conclusion.

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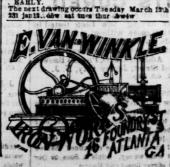
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Atlanta, at this season of the year On the findays of last week his store looked like "Macy's," in New York, owing to the concourse of people which visited it. His counters are new full of Read his notice in another column, and " R. B. Stover upon the physiological effect optum and its alkaloid.

FITS CURED

Local and BusinessNotices DIAMONDS. WATCHES

> Ladies' Trunks, in composition, from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Ladies' Trunks, in composition, from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Gen s' Sole-leather Trunks, inon \$3.50 to \$3.50. Gents' Sole-leather Trunks, inon \$1.50 to \$2.00. BOOT AND SHOE DE-

We desire also to state that we have mad but that parties will be waited upon at their places of business. This, if carefully provided

crease, would be oppression.

CUT DOWN THE SALARIES

For §instance; the superintenden; of public schools receives in the neighborhood of \$2,000. A salary of \$1,200 will command the tonage, and any new work in our line that may be desired. We promise the same dispatch, efficiency and reliability in everything we be year is quite a different matter. The city council is the money-disbursing power, and to that body we look for THE TRUE REMEDY.

3.000 exquisite new and elegant scrap

America, and we have exclusive control of the in Atlanta. Call and buy before it is too late. C. L. MANGUM, Peachtres street. 77 feb3 dls

If you would secure bargains cal Ladies' two-button Kid Gloves : 0 cents.

Spiendid good Corsets 25 cents.

Madam Toy's Corset and Skirt Su Sergents and Dexter Bail Cotton 5 cents. Coats and Clarks Spool Cotton 5 cents 40 inch Bath Towels 25 cents. Honey Comb Towels 8 cents. Large stock of English Hoslery at cost Hamburg Edgings at less than cost.

mers, Jeans, etc., at cost.
C. L. Mangum,
b3...1t 43 Peachtree street.

63 feb3 dlt An elegant line of scrap books, photograph and autograph albums at Burke & Hancock's. 46 feb3 1t

ceived from Cumberland Mountain, for sal low McMILLAN & Snow,

Piano and Organ Store of Phillips & Crew, No. 10 Marietta street. 54 lt make cheap goods; as an

hood of Atlanta, Ga., at a meeting on the even-ing of the 16th inst, passed the following: Be it resolved by the Twelfth Night Mystic Brotherhood, that we present the Benavolent

Iancock's, 4 Marietta street. Our stock always complete and price LOUIS DE SAULUES

Garden Seeds 50,000 Papers, every variety, D. M. Ferry & Co.'s fresh Garden Seeds, just received McMillen & Snow

them before purchasing.

other sections of the State, who declare that it is freer from soot, lasts longer, burns out cleaner and scatters less ashes or soot in the room that

We will receive this week, daily shipmen's of dres ed poultry, choice Tennesser roll butter, fresh eggs etc. etc. Our prices are

price of this popular Coal, and I will until fur her notice sell Castle Rock Lump Coal from price of Coal Creek.
Having greatly reflaced the dook in my yard

Gregg | in filling a contract to supply the Atlanta has for nife years past been engaged in the Works, I am now receiving daily shipments free clothing business with Dr. Kimbro, and is identified with a large part of the Atlanta trade.

He knows the business from first to last and is

Now is the time to lay in your supply at \$1 tified with a large part of the Atlanta trade.

He knows the business from first to last and is one of the sterling young business men of our city. Mr John N. Swift, jr, has been in the market.

J. C. Kuralle,

> Tablespoons, Teaspoons and Forks, BEST PLATED) at one-third less than factory

ryou! This indefatigable worker has now ady for inspection, one of the largest and indemest lots of Spring Goods ever offered in

Dr. Brown's great prescription Epilepsy having now been tester

actes Since in all a tyles, best make, troop 250 to 500 HAT DEPARTMENT

On my large line of Men's and Boy's Hata, from 25e to 15c DRY GOODS DEPART-MENT. n my large stock of Dry Goods I make a r

duction of 29 per cent D. STRINGE Wark,
48 Whiteha'l wreet.

A large new lot of fine Decorated Chamber sets just received at Laws are offered very cheap. 45 fet8...lt Read this for Your Own Benefit!

early, as my stock of goods must be closed ou mmediately. I will offer to the public this week for cash Lonedale 44 Bleached Sheeting 9 cents. Warmsutts 44 Bleached Sheeting 11½ cents. Beached and Bown 10-4 Sheetings at cost.

Navy Blue Waterproof 75 cents.

Ladies' Underwear. Skirts 65c up; Chemises 65c up rawers 65c up, and 60wns \$1 00 up. All mad of good material and beet workmanship. C. H. Sides. 52 feb3..d1:

Bulk Sides, low for cash.

MOMHLAN & SNOW.

585 Jan 30., d2t wed sup Eureka Coffee Pots at 25, 50 and 7 cents each Go to Law's for bargains.

Venison. 3000 pounds Venison Hams just re-

585 Jan20...d2t wed enn

offered in this Market
The character of the Castle Rock

The mines are located much nearer Atlanta than any other, giving an advantage of at least determined to give the whole benefit of this advantage in freights to the consumer.

This enables me to still further reduce the

Atlanta, Ga., February 1, 1878.

6 febl..d3t fri sun tues

book keeper of the firm of Tommey, Stewart & Beck, which position he will still hold. He is well know among our people and as a business man of ubility and promise has few equals in call on him, and examine his goods and price

Epileby having now been tested over 10 000 cases without a fallure, has made up bis mind to make the ingredients known to all aufferers free charge. Address Dis. C. Pagars Baow 21 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. 22 feb3. ds: stip

P. S. - The above tist is only to show you the call and convince yourself at the New York Sture

Annual Cienting Out Saje.

Remember that we are selling goods far below the prices usually asked for them at other houses, many goods at a little over half their value. Great bargains in Cloaks. Dress Goods, Clothing, Castimeres, Blackets, Und r Vests, for Men. Women and Children, Ladies Yests, for ain, women and egreat many other goods. Look to your interest and give us a call.

A. O. M. Gay & Co., feb 3 it 70 65 & 67 P. suchiree street.

New Spring Goods. John Keely has just opened the to owing new spring goods, which will be for to be attractive, both in style and prices: 20 (0) yards Choicest Spring Calicoes. 5,0 0 yards Spring Worsted Dress Goods, n.

5 000 yards of the Spring Weight, Black Pure Mohair, Alpacas, 75c yard, well worth 60c. 1,500 ya.ds B.ack Slik, the best value for noney ever offered in Atlanta. New Collars and Cutts, new Ronchings, new hay will be be a fittle, and could on bonds get it at they need a little, and could on bonds get it at Silk Ties, new Silk Handkerchiefs, new Veil-ngs, new Luce Scarfs, new Sash Ribbons, new Parasols, new Hosiery, thousands of new and exquisitely fitting Corsets, new Shoes, Boos, Ziegler's and Miles, every pair warranted;a new pair furnished if they wear out in an unreasona-

aly short time. Thousands of new Kid Giov. & Closing Out Cheap. A few pair fine Blankets.
A few places floe Black Cashmeres.
A few fine Printed P reales.
A few white, solid color, and Pland Flanucis, all of which swill be offered at prices to insure heir being closed out at

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE, FREIGHT and INSUR-AACE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO. 949 nov11...dlyr l p

FINE SPECTACLES J. P. STEVENS & CO.'S

Masque Skatlog Tournament. To-morrow (Monday) night, 4th, six skillful skaters. Queen of Love and Beau y crowned. Close with a grand Hop. Admission 25 c.nts 79 feb3 dit

Middings...... Low Middlings. Good Orginary. To the Public Ordinary... Mears. T. H. Aldrich & Co., for the said of their celebrated Montevallo Coal, from this cate I can be found at their yard, corner of Forsyth street and Railroad Crossing, where I shall be pleas. o see my friends and patrons and respectfully solicit their further orders. A t'ants, Ga., Jan. 81, 1818. J. f. Bringer. 596 thur sun

Georgia Raliroad
Gentral Raliroad
Western and Atlantic Raliroad
West Point Zailroad The big cotton factory has started vest in Marietta street property at sale of the Mills property, to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. No use to talk, our New Eureks, Alabama, coal beats them all. There never was such elegant coal brought to this city before.

74 fec3...dlt

71 f b3 .. dit

Brown Brend.

Burke & Hancock keep the larger

For Sale at Auction

red Hogs and Pigs, Farm and Dairy Implemen

one of the fi at objects sought by strange

. C Ayer, to whom his Majesty was especial

of Lowell as a permanent and speaking emble

of the victories both of Science and Arms. - Ha gerstown (Md.) Press. feb3..dl: san & wit feb5

Perforated board, gold and silver

Go and look at the Mills propert

Marietta street, select your lots, and buy them s-morrow at 2.30 p. m. Joynes & Friends,

A Gentle Hint,

In our style of climate, with its sud

26 fe 3 dat eun tues we 1

A few fine Dairy Cows, Thorough

J. C. BRIDGES

hipments to-day.....hipments previously..... Now, try it and see if it don't lay the Monte vallo or any other coal in the shade, 25 cent retail, 22 by car load. 59 Decatur and corne Broad and Hunter streets. Sciple & Sons. Total toek on hand... Atlanta Comparative State Three cups graham flour, one cup corn meal, two cups cold water, half cup molas-ses, two teaspoons Dooler's Yeast Powdes,

Grand total

selpts from Sept. 1, 1877 to date. with salt to suit taste. Mig the powder with th flour and meal while dry. Bake an hour and a LIVERPOOL Pebruary 2. - Noon-Cotton firm; A Card to Montevaile Coal Burners

BRIPMENTH

midding uplands 6 3-55; fatures reliers ho'd-sales 10,000 balor, speculation and export 500; re-ceipts 7,8 0; American 6,550; fatures reliers ho'd-Y rk superior to the Montevalio or any other eve shipped to this city. We have a permanent ar ing for 1-16 more; midding uplands nothing be-low low middings February and March delivery oni at 25 cents retail and 22 by cr load.

Try it! try it! try it! You will find it is to 6½: March and April delivery 6%26 t-22; May and June delivery 6 7 32; June and July delivery 6½; new crop shipped in January and February per sall 6 3-18; February and March 6 5-6; March deest, best and cleanest coal you have ever had in your house. Surely you will not pay 30 or 32 cents for Montevello when we will guarantee you a better coal in every particular for se-cents. and April 6 9-32. LIVERPOOL. February 2.-2:30 p. m.-Cotton sales to-day include 8,700 bales. American: fu-tures quiet and steady; middling uplands nothing

and most complete stock of printers' supplier kept in the state. 46 febs 1t May delivery 6 5-32 May and June delivery 6 3-NEW YORK, Pebruary 2 - Noon-Cotton qu'e and steaty; midding upland. il 1-16; Orican 11 3-16: sales 335 bales; futures firmer: Sargains to be had in this flue stock. Sale of Wednesday, 6th, at D. P. Ellis & Co's Auction

The Colossal Bronze Statue of Victors tomb of the first soldiers that fell in the revolu tion, is a lasting and beautiful tribute of art. I was obtained from the King of Bavaria by Di GALVESTON, February 2.-Cotton steady middings 10%; net receipts 1,117 bales; sales 1,5%; exports to Great Britain 8,924; coastwise gracious in acknowledgment of what his reme lies are reputed to have done for the suffering sick. It was donated by the Doctor to the City

strong; middlings 10% 910%; net receipts 1,880 bales; sales 211; exports custwise 286. BALTIMORE, February 2, -Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; gross receipts 691 baies; sales 245; spinners 185; exports coastwise 476. BOSTON, February 2.—Cotton dull; middlings

EGGS-10311. BUTTER-Chylce 20; fair 17; common 10313* POULTEY-Chickens 14; Turkeys 2002 20 pressed Poultry-Turkeys 13/2314. Chickens 1

BULK MEATS—Cear its sides 6%; long clear sides, none; shoulders none; pork stripe none green meats clear its sides 6%; HANS—Bulk home; sugar cured 12%; RACON—honoiders none; clear sides none. LARD—Thereos, settle 10; refined 9%; kega cans and buckets 100; 1. CRASM CHEESE—15. Trade in ste des and bonds nas been brisk during the week amounting to rom twenty-by to hirty thousand dollars, mostly in Georgia bonds, it is surprising to see so many purchasing bonds and some of hem tot knowing what a coup in is

Dry Goods.

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200KS -200KS R. ... 642 57 South Wee R.R. 78 9 82 -200KB R. ... 642 54 Atlanta Strikk 99 100 -200KB R. ... 642 545 Atlanta Strikk 99 100 NEW YORK, Pabruary 2 - Noon-Stocks dull. Naw York, Pelenary 2 - Noon-Stocks dull, extra couling \$5.3 (a)55 90; poud to choice extra front \$4.834. Stare Bonds quiet. Governments generally steady
Naw York, Pebruary 2 - Brening. — Money easy at 526. Sterling steady at 134. Gold firm at 102. Governments at ady
State foods dull
Eank Statement—Loans Increased \$75,000. Specific forcared \$1.90.000 Legal tenders increased \$125,000. I post is increased \$3,125,000. The braks now hold
\$15.90.710 in excess of the legal requirement.

ST. LOUIS, February 2 - Hogs week and lower;

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Whisky steady; fair demand at \$1 02 Butter duli. Hogs quiet and firm; receipts 8,070; ship

SHIPPING NEWS New York, February 2.—Arrived—Adriatic Strausburg. Homeward—Seetl, Dubrovark, Fied.* Hampton Roads, Streve, Duboy, Savannah.

EXTRAGRDINARY

Attention is respectfully directed to the so panying price list: 1 case 35 inch Towels at 10c. Opr \$1 50 and \$2 00 Toxels are worth doub

5 pieces Table Domank, 2 jards wide, at 80 per 10 pieces Turkey Red Table Da 100 Quiits at 75c, worth \$1 00. I case Prida! Quitte at \$1 22, worth #1 00. 8 pieces Gros Grain (pure) Slik at \$1 00, we fuily \$1 50.

50 doz. Napkins at 50c per dos , worth \$1 6

10 pieces Black Cashmere reduced to 30a. 20 pieces double-width Black Aipaes, red rom 25e to 19e per yard 1 case 4-4 Bleaching at Sc. 1 case 7-8 Bleaching at 037a. 2 bales Sea Is and abiting at Se.

places liberting, full width, at 23%c.

Orders carefully and promptly filled FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S. 38 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, - GEORGIA.

NOTICE.

To Fulson Court.—At the full, of Fulson Superior Court, sale and Marcus A Bell, Charles W Well

The Constitution TRAVELLING ABRICATION

ATLANTA GA SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1878 An experience of several weeks in An experience of several weeks in saling, rancoldess as to undertake the more dangerous work of our profession.

Ever precaution has been taken to make our maiden effort a success, and no our will be hurt, as a satisfied see the bright herican of youth.

We have purchased Mills, Fugines and Machiniery of complicated design and segmence construction. We have ordered tools of delicate contrivance and rare finish. Sinch as were never before seen and which will be useless after our death. The great Prassi in Kropp is enlarating his big guans for us to shoot little grain. of common sense. The greatest engineer of the age is

And then! If one of the Sewing Machines

INDEX TO ADVERSISEMENTS. Bilverware-G H Miller & Co. seed po moce-Carlton & Son. For lancy work—Burke & Hancock, Stamping—Louis deSanies, Read this—O L Mangum. Tobacco and soulf—Hunt, Rankin & I amar Furniture at auction—McMilian & Olcoti. House for sent—Chas E Bo, nton. Freshness—John Recty. Spoons and forks-Law,

Pour sersations—but ny South.
By the little brook - Phillips & Crew.
Cows and pigs at anction—J B Bridger
Price list for 1878—D Steinheimer. Closing out sale—A O M Gay. Big sale—Joyner & Prierson. Bi raie—Joyner & Frieron.
New gcois—John Kya.
Fits cured - Dr O Pheips Brown.
Alahatr a coal—Sciple a Cons.
Single and double harness—H Kronse &
Printers' sup lics—Burke & Hancock Notice—Muse, Swift & Gregg.
Mail and gin for sale—T Goldsmith.
To scalers and hotels—Simons & Lee
Milch cows for sale—J N Langston. btore for ient -John Broad. Store for ich: -cha Broas.

Was que skating and hop.

Wacres for renter lease—Mrs Gabbett
Lacles inderwear—) outs devantles.

Mills property—Joyner & Frierson.

Table knites—Law. Dooley's Yeast Powder. Good homes—Joyner & Frieseon Removal - Dr W T Park.

House for rent—City Mills.

Haif their value—Hitchins & Bro.
Olis—Hunt. Rankin & Lamar.
Bronse statue of Victory—Dr J C Ayer.
Albums—Borke & Hancock. Concordia po ka - Phillips & Crew.

Law books at suction - McMillen & Olcott. Ness coal-Sciple & Sons.

8 room house for sale—Joyner & Frierson.
Unclaimed letters—Benj Coniey.
Pancy goods—L deSaulles. Pancy goods-1 desaures

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Fa m for sale -Joyner & Frierson.

Ma letta street house and lot-N R Fowler. Pottery decorations -- Burke & Hancock Early vegetables - Carlton & Son.
Maidi gras - A J Orme.
DeGive's - Masquerade Ball.
Pa:ms for exchange - Joyne & Prierson OPTICIAN. Fox's Tinted Focus Crystal Spectac Which strengthen and invigorate the sight. Wherever FOX'S Improved Spectacles have een introduced, they are spoken of in the high-

to mer hants-simons & Les,

New songs—Pai ups & Crew. German Lu heran Church—H A a gricoli Important net co—Joha T hagan.

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and UNIVERSITIES, where they have been produced. DR. FOX certainly and always suit acies he selects, from an examination of the e line, on Scientific and physiological principle

100 sets Coral Jewelry at 50 cent

rth \$1 25 at H, Krouse & Co.'s

Montevallo, Ala, Conl Coal Mines beg leave to announce to the people atlants that they have th's day of ened a yard for a sale of their celebrated Lump Coal on the cerner of Forsyth street and Railroad Crossing where they will be pleased to receive orders.

ittle boy as directed. This morning he dithirty-one worms. I had previously trie worm medicines. W. A. Bain. sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store

Smith's Worm Oil.
ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877

Sir: Last night I called at th

20 sets Single and Double Harner heap at H. Krouse & Co.'s 61 feb\$..1t 1c We will offer this week the followi tring Paper at 10 cents per box. 500 doz les' Kid Gloves at 50, 75c and \$1 00. O sets at see, worth to be well as specially as at 250—(big bargains) 1 case 36 toch Tow at 160 each. 50 dozen Linen Napkins at 50 dozen. 1 case Bridal Quilit at 31 32.

FURCHOOTT, BREEDIOT & Co'a.

88 Whitehall street pp. Alex. Fox Ectures.
would respectfully inform my
and public in general that I have returned
at and will occupy Room No. 14 Mark
Jonse, my old quarters, where I will be
to see all who enquired for me during my regular and enviable success. We hope to

THE COTTON FACTORY THE STRUCKLE IN THE COURTON TESTERDAY. AND THE DE-

CISION. Look at the Future-The Order o the Judge-What Must be Done to Stop or to Start-A Sharply Con-Shop to Give Bond in \$50,010 to Indemnity the Factory for Salvage

When the start was mane, the or nings was as follows:
There was an unsettled claim of the Lower the machinery in the mild, the mild was started. The agent of the Lowell company then stepped in and demanded that the work be stopped. The president refused to do so. The agent then spilled for an injunction through KcCay & Trippe, his attorners. The case was

A few days since the cotton factor;

carried to Judge Hillyer, who granted a temperary injunction until the case could be heard The hearing for a paymanent injunction on es up on Fridey in chambers. The factory core sup on Friday in chasacters. The accory
was represented by Hopkins & Glenn, N J
Hsimonod and Hoke Smith.

A mass of testimeny in the shape of affidavits
was introduced. The fac ory company claimed
to act under a contract with the Lowell people,
who in turn declared that the contract had
been uncereded by a late—a verbal agreement. een superceded by a later-a verbal agreeme made by a former management of the factory and supported by the affidavits from former

and supported by the affidavits from fourned directors. The argument for the Lowell company was opened by Judge Trippe Pendiug his speech the court adjourned until Saturda; morning. Judge Trippe concluded and Judge Hopkins then arose for the defend ants. He was followed by Colone Hammond, Judge McCay and cosec the complements at shout five Octook. The for the complainants at about five o'clock. The noige at once rendered his decison, which w

with in official shape: AT CHANBERS, February 2, 1878. This applie tion for injunction and receiver came in to be heard b fore me this day, to which time it was adjourned from the date previously thereto appointed; and the same being argued by connect for both parties upon the bill, and answer and proofs submitted, it is often the first the injunction term in the penalty of twenty thousand dollars, restraining the deendant-its officers and agents-from using the fendant—its omcors and agents—one and personal property and machinery in question, as prayed for in the bill; such writ to assue only on the condition that the complainant does, within fliteen days from this date, flie in the office of the clerk of this court, a bond with good and solvent sureties or scenitics, to b judged by said clerk in the sum of firsty thousan dollars ; condi ioned, that the complainant d pay to defendant all damages done to it by said damages, if any may be included in and recovered by the final decree in this case, and to be so expressed in said bond The temporary injunction heret for granted is continued in force until said term of Stoam days of the continued in force until said term of Stoam days of the continued in force until said term of the continued in the conti fteen days expires, or until such bond is given and other injunction lasues as aforesaid if done within said fifteen days. All prayer in the bir olvent sureties, in a sum equal to an smoun-qual to the sum of one-third, of the origina

this condition certified by him that and there-apon any injunction then existing, whether temporary or permanent, and any order there-for shall be dissoved, and may be so deemed and treated by the parties without further so tion of the court.

Given under my hand and official signature this day and year aforesaid. SEO. HILLYER,
Judge S. C. A. C.
THE GOSSIP OF THE CASE.

It is said that the Lowell people wanted to

force Mr. Kimball to give for the factory a morigage to them on the whole property. This he decimed to do. They then had recourse to

enstained by the defendant's use of said machi nery,in case it shall appear that any use made o

pany has had offers from Augusta for the machinery, and will sell it to the Enter pany if they can get possession of it. The En-terprise has room for additional machinery— just as much machinery as the atlanta factory WHAT WILL BE DONE now has. ome of the whole matter will be.

Whether the factory company will give th

on yesterday who ought to know.

The public is very much interested in the matter, and will look with great anxiety for the final result. FUN AND FROLIO. The Gala Night of the Season at De "Three old men?" "Yes sir—three old men! And every one ood as Milt Barlow ever dared to be!"

Thus spoke one of the boys when discussing the coming show of the Atlanta minstrels.

s troubles, certain and sure." said a gentlems

This company is organized of the very first young men in Atlanta society. They have band ed in this novel attempt in order to benefit the ssure the public that
IT IS AS GOOD A MINSTREL SHOW seated and the music commences.

It is then discovered that the orchesira con

eight pieces in ail,

for the mustrels by Professor Heatzier. A spie hing we ever saw on the st ge. The specialties are first class. The song at the stump speech, the clog dancers, and the

ble. The paris are taken by young gentien of the city. The last farce is a roaring one. HARD MONEY MEETING at the opera house last week. All the prinactors in that meeting are represented, a ty, each man will be labeled in large letters The show will be the best of the ceason, and the

good as he seemed unfamiliar with the part and left out some of its fixest wit. The character

LOCAL PADDING

-Balmy as the balmiest

rces are all features, each one worth the pri

which "three old negroes" will appear

the stage at once. This act is simply mimitable. The parts are taken by young gentleme

troupe played "Romeo and Juliet" last night After their fine success with "Twelfth Night" a the matinee it was a pity to hurt the fine impres which though affuely the first effect of trace dienes is a very difficult part and seldom indeed is it presented acceptably. Miss Pomeroy is successful in several parts, but she cannot num-ber Juliet among them Mr. Atkins Lawrence as "Romeo" did pas smoked hams, shoulders, sides, jowis ably well.

The "Mercutia" of Mr. Hamilton was no

is one of the richest and most beautiful ever drawn by the hand of the master. The audience seemed well pleased with parts of the play and called Miss Pomeroy three Mr. McCullough recently played "Virginiu n Macon, Ga. The play over, the whole and in asson, on. The pay over, the whole suffi-ence remained in their seats, expecting some more. It become necessity for the stage mana-ger to go before the curtain and explain that "Virginius" being dead, "Virginia" dead and the "Decentis" dead, nothing more could be ore the curtain. The company has done that evening. The audience grumbled

THE CONSTITUTION has of late take a good deal of interest in the matter of Texas. We published first a doleful account of at We published first a doleral account of af-fairs out there, delivered by Colonal Species, who left have with some property and reluned

MORE EVIDENCE

ior accus,

who left here with some property and refuned with a box of pills.

Then Mr. See go came to the frost and gave us a sorry account of things in the vast land, with an especial point in favor of sheep rashing.

And now somes a voice from Covington. Mr. W. J. Camphot that elly, who very appropriately deats in counts and undertaker's wear, and seems to have caught a funeral tings from his wares, writes us a letter to say that he should like to be heard on the subject of Texas. We present his letter entire, and shall take great pleasure in sending a reporter down to receive the wors of Mr. Camp and his wife, and bear them to the public. It will doubtless be rich reading, with more Woolley's Oplant Antide to-Be

It will doubtless be rich reading, with mo COVINGTON, GA . January 81, 18:8. Editors Constitution: I have just read Mr. K. Seago's letter. I returned to Georgia to years ago from four years travel in the wee going through six states and territories in wagon with my family. If you really wish to give your readers something true and reliable of the west, and especially of Texas, send your best short-hand reporter to interview my wife and L. I will reply to A. K. S. Yours mury,

A COMING "ILIAD."

FAUL AND BUMOR. —Some of the most handsome pat-terms in the jewelry line ever brought to Atlan-taces he seen at G. H. Miller & Co.'s store, 39 Whitehall Street.

-The New Orleans mardi gras will - We enjoyed the first clear day the week yesterday and the streets were full people.

—Turkeys are sold at nine cents a pound—cheaper than they ever were before h

 A lianta bas a strong religious sentiment which demands strict Suddy laws.
 Let the Broad street side walks be cared of so that lades can pass. -Matinees are becoming very popu--The Benevolent home needs help

and it should have it from all our people.

Ad zen merchants do business in Atlanta all the week and go on Saturday meat to their homes in neighboring towas.

Remember the burnt cork carnival next Tausaday night. Buy a ticket at once. -Dr. R. B. Stoyer furnishes a most interesting letter in another column on the effects of opium upon the human system. Re

-We notice Cupid mounted in his charlot drawn by two doves, in the window at Lynch & Ibornton's book store, and presume that valentimes are next in order.

-Considerable work on our streets

-Recorder's court hauled in \$70 yes--Richard Beker got into trouble on ge of sluple isrceny.

W. C. Morrison, on suspicion, was ded to the station house yesterday.

POLICE POINTS

-The station house received its Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., February 2, 1877. List of Arcuits showing the cases remaining us disposed of:

 9 Argument concluded.
 10. Cameron vs. Phillips. Complaint, from Fulton, Argued. Coller & Collier for pinto tiff in eror. EN Broyles contra.

11. DeGive vs Healy & Berry. Equity, from Fulton. D F & W R Hammond for pishet.

another remarkable statement from a gentle-man who has been under Mr. Woolley's treatpublic benefactor. Mr. Woolley, of course pre-serves inviolate the accress confided to his care generation, an evil that stops not us of the soul shakes under the tem Read what appears this morning, and lock for the next one. If you are not afflictd yourself The New Tax Ordinance pafniess and radical cure, he council who remarked to your reporter that

used as high as sixty grains morphie in twenty-four hours—yet, your remedy has effected a complete cure. I no longer take the antidote and am now in as good health as I ever was in my life. This I cheerfully state and with the deepest gratitute to you, sincerely ho-Let the council adopt an ordinance requiring der an oath, solemnly administered by a proper officer, and if that does not give 'honest re turns,' no new crop of over paid chy officials men upon their oath, cut down expenses and big salaries and there will be no bankruptry in city finances. Economy. We have one bumdred barels good Iresh potatoes that we are selling at ver ow prices, also genuine easiern seed potatoe Two thousand dozen eggs, 4,000 pounds table oking butter, corn, hay, meal, flour, bran, com

The Raleigh News has the follow-g unkind cut at our Macon friends, which we e loth to believe. Is it true? Georgia. There is a daily nuisance on the east

weeps over his discreditable grave and forgiv him all. But all this seems as a gem set in clay— this living temple. Yet this soul, even that of a Daciero, whose elequence was almost superhu-

before. There comes up from ever

R. B. STOVER, M. D. only afford relief in case of an ordinary cold, but the sufferer with Consumption may rely on it as a permanent cure if taken in time, and according to directions. To persons afflicted with chronic cough, which disturbs their rest at night, it affords sweet and refreshing sleep, and for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Congh, Sore Throst, Hoarseness, etc., it is simply one of the greatest medical blessings of the age. Use Coussens Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

What glorious achievements ar possible to us if we only possess good theatth, with its usual accompaniment of a cheerful mind! Therefore no means should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Bear in mind that Couseans' Compound Honey of Tar, which relieves Whongsing Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarsenss, etc., is also an infallible cure for Consumption. That dreadful dieease which consigns so many gifted men and women to an early grave can be cured women to an early grave can be cured by Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Solid & Silver Plated-ware, &c., and invite attention to the NEW and ELEGANT STYLES which we have just brought out.
J. P. STAVENS & CO., 84 WHITEHALL ST. 195 tane ... damo top 5th and 6th col 4th p pe A Card,

from the ordinance, and would give us a la

est teaching talent in the country. To sustai

o people who really work but eight months

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Church,

heir effor s will be ever gratefully remembe

The proceed of the fair amounted to the hand, some sum of \$649 28.

Resolved further, that all thanks be due, and

ment, one of the excellent features of our fair Our thanks are also gratefully tender d to all the

patrons who so liberally contribut d in money

and other articles to the success of the fair. Lest

Our Worthy Merchants.

war of this country laid waste our city, and a

prospects seemingly for future merchandising had been planted among the ashes of the awful

succumb to their misfortune from hard t

and sharp shooting, particularly amongst dry

oersonal property.

Our friend, E Cahn, whose name we are glad

to place among the successful merchants in our midst, has built up, a business which requires not only a good knowledge of merchandize, but

also a healthy capital. With pointe attention

every customer, from the needle drawer through to the silk stock, his store has become the favor

business of the press to show up a man's bus

Atlanta as a commercial city.

ness qualifications, but when we find them such as we referred to, it is our duty, and the interest of every citizen, to know such men, who we can look to and say these are the pride of

The following list of new songs are

considered the most popular: "I Am Coming Darling, Coming," by C. D. Binke, 40 cents;

Brightly Beam Thine Eyes, Love," by Will.

ents. These pieces are all to be found at the

The Twelfth Night Mystic Brother-

home of the money now in hands of the treasu

rer, the sum of \$100, besides paying their bill of

\$154, the cost of the supper the ladies having the home in charge gave the brotherhood or the night of our annual ball, January 9, 1878

and be it further Resolved, That the thanks of the brotherhood

be tendered those excellent lades having charge of the Ber evolent home for the elegant supper provided on the occasion above named.

A true extract from the minutes.

W. L. Calhoun, President.

lauta at 5 p. m. this evening, (Saturday.)

J. M. HUNNICUTT.

To Dealers and siotels.

As will be seen by a card elsewhere

he clothing establishment of Dr. R. P. S.

Kimbro, has been bought out by Muse, Swif

ciothing business for eight years and has learn

ed it thoroughly. His wide personal populari-ty will greatly help the new firm. Both he and

But a few years ago, since the crue

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Resolved by the council of the Ger an Luther n church of Atlanta, That the

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hat would accomplish much good in securing
AN EQUITABLE RETURN

We have largely INTREASED our stock of

FINE JEWELRY.

our hearty thanks to the cities and firemen who so gallantly stringgled to save our projecty on the night of the late disastrous fire; and also to our friends who have so kindly tendered us their sympathy in our misfortune. le Silli Incists on Reducing Ex-Remedy as well as Morphine ermed by several councilmes that the pro-ersonal assessment will not be of has No Desire for Either-Rend-He Gives Name and Address-Can so

EVYO. Molcow, FAYL TE Co., TENN. January 21, 1878. Capt. B M Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. MY DEAR SIE: This age in which we live eminently a practicable one. Yet it is impossi-ble for any system of science or art to stand be-fore the intelligence of this people, flooded as they are with intellectual light, if not suctained bese p flections are called forth by a para many are incredeloused the powerely sourceptum cure to eradicate the disease for which you accumined it. To threatigate this matter and give you the benefit of my experience and caregive you the cone in or my experience and care ful study is the object of this communication and more especially as I hope that it may less others to as complete relief as I myself have had I can conceive of no condition, in life so des-tructive to everything that makes life desirable rquire in what way this substance exe cless t physiological action? There are conflicting opinions, but the one that best accords with my own views is that of Moliere and Hammond - Dress parades occur every Sunday

that anemia of the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at A tax a dose of optum produces narcosis at once in a small dose. The narcosis is preceded use of their splendid hall, and to the «Germannia of the brain splendid hall, and to the «Germannia of the brain splendid hall, and to the «Germannia of the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the brain is present. Optum producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the brain is present. The producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the producing contractions of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the producing contraction of the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, that all thanks be due, at the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the contraction of the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the contraction of the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the contraction of the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses. Resolved further, the cerebral yosses is the cerebral yosses i by an excitation. I apprehend that in the first instance the stage of excitement is so short that it is not appreciable, the dose overpowering the it is not appreciable, the dose everpowering the aystem at ouce—its physiological action being similar to that of congestion. At first the capilary vesses are dilated by the stimulus sent through the nerves supplying the part and afterwards contracted. It has been demonstrated by Mollers that m sleep we have cerebral anemia, and also, that by producing anemia, or, in other words, that by withdrawing blood from any part by whatever means, we issue seatisfiely and produced. ever means, we lessen sensibility and produce partial if not complete anesthesia, as shown by the great Nelaton in the sephixia produced by - Gen. Gartrell will leave the city today for Pullding court, where he goes to defend a man charged with a serious crime. As a de-feuding iswyer Gen. Gertrell has won a wide and just fame.

ways a quieting and anodyne one.
further believe that this is
demonstrable physiological fact have more than they need.

--Street tax if fas are flying around with switt veggentes.

--There will be an enthusiastic and largely strended mass meeting of the voltmorey men at the opera house on Tuesday evening. There will be a grand outpouring of the people. Let a i wo can, attend The subject by the conthe opium habit. oved the vessels are dilated, and we have co gestion or engorgement of the brain, with all its peculiar sufferings, as is shown by hyperesthesia -The Atlanta Independent is offerpecuriar on account of its peculiar cause Now, if this theory be correct, and I believe after careful study that it is, we can comprehend why erless to remedy his wretched condition by a iscontinuance of its use, and we can also conclive how unscientific it is to expect him to abandon the habit without aid. New, the question arise, how would we intelligently presents for this pather-logical condition? If we could find a drug that would prevent the congestion of the brain con-Thompson 3) cents; 'Little Brook that Rippies thro' the Dell," by Rutledge, 35 cents; "Roll Out, Heave that Cotton," by Will. St. Hars, 30 cents; "Pretty as a Picture," by Bisbop, 40 cents; "Kiss Mo, Darling, and Forget," by Rutledge, "Kiss Mo, Darling, and Forget," by Rutledge, "Roll of the Research of the Roll of the Research of the Roll sequent upon the abandoning of the oplum habit, and also relieve the unique symptoms attending this congestion, scientifically speak-ing the end is attained, and we might expect that the cerebrial vessels would, after a time regain their normal condition, and a cure re-sult. The sequel of this communication will sult. The sequel of this communication will show that in the remedy you propose, be it what it may, we have a specific in this disease. But another question is whether or not this evil is one that threatens the interest of this people; When we contemplate in our enlightened way.

Stars are Brighty String, by M. Stars, or M. Stars, are Brighty String, by M. Stars, are Brighty String, by M. Stars, are Brighty String, by W. Stars, are Brighty String, by M. Stars, are Brighty String, by W. Stars, are Brighty String, by M. String, by W. like a god, dwells among the stars-else how does he view you world that rides through

vention—the telescope—that he catches the light and unfolds it to an admiring world into spectres of beauty—that even the remembrance of his grandeur after his death is a joy foreve to the living—and that his dignity is ontemplate the nature of the coul. In the lan ruage of Prof. Armick, "Even in thought i worlds have ceased to be. And then woman-the greatest and best gift of God to man-who " Pain and anguish wring the brow, A ministering angel, thou,'
who in the shock of battle exclaims: 'I know 'twas a trumpet's note, and I see my brother's lances gleam

man among the orators of antiquity, or that o ry, and that of wive, mothers, sisters and daughters, husbands, fathers, brothers and sous is to-day prostrate and trailing in the dust, shadowed by the

ping that my experience with your invaluable remedy may lead others in my deplorable con-dition to the same rescue and renewed happi ness. Very respectfully, your friend. -Too much cannot be said in praise of that great cough remedy, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar. It will not only afford relief in case of an ordinary

John Ryan. Has just returned from New York Capitalists, invest in the Mills proprty to-morrow. It is in the best renting section
and is happy to inform his friends and customers that he will offer next week for their inspection the best bargains that has ever been offered
in this young Chicago of the sou b-named.

Stamping

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J. T POLLARD, Secretary

Atlanta, Ga., January 17, 1878.

Line railroad:
Mr John Ryan, your goods, 95 cases, will reac broken lamps whose rich clouds of brillian light have been exchanged for poisoned vapors, s and and dismal monument of former greatness this, too, the fruits and work of that incubus terror his poisoned fangs upon the vitals of thi building falls to the ground like a palace all in ruins, with light and love vanished and gone and I had abandoned all hope of relief. I had

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Barkham House Arrivats. ATLANTA, February 2 A Freisbbin, E Ward, Spartanburg, C; Miss Georgia Moss, Washington; Miss Julia Slair, Wilson Blair, LaFayette, Tenn; J E Toud, Buford, J W Glimer, R Clayton, Ga; & R aughn, Josesboro; D W Spencer, Henry co, Va; I C Hatcher Reidsvill, N C; J A Beatt, N Y; C

perience cannot fall to win, and we cheerful

L Wilson, wife and two children. city: D T Walker, Sichmond; J Collina, Smith's Grove, Ky; H M Pedigo, Glagow, Ky; F L Johnson Culpeper, Va; L G Hauson and Carlf Upmann, Culpeper, Ve; L G Hanson and Carle Opmann, N, Y; O C Harris, St. Louis; J Broomhead, San Francisco; J M Edwards, Athens: H M Bons, R P Gatahell, Chicago; R S Archer, Richmond; O C Huckabee, Morion, Aug. J P Simmons, Northeads, Carles, C N Russell.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, —rain,
wind and sun-shine often intermingled
in a single day, —it is no wonder that
our children, friends and relatives are
so frequently taken from us by negtected colds, half the deaths resulting
directly from this cause. A bottle of
Boschee's German Syrup kept about bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-sumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonia

sumption, Hemmorhages, Pheumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your droggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c. —The second article of General Long-treet on Getty-bury will appear in the Pails-elephia Times of the John cust. It can be had it the new-stand in this city. —The question of assessing personal roperty will come before the council on next londay night. It will probably be disposed of John T Rutledge's latest and b Rochester, R A Loewenthal, N Y; Blias Corbin, Paris, Ky; J H DeVotic, siz, Ben E Crase, L H We have just received a full supply Snead, city; 8 Granhand, D J Balley, Jr; H M Makkaidin, N Y; W F Spalding, Washington co Kj; Morris Pryor, Baltimore; W S Holman, superior to Management of the control of the con er; RA Loewenthal, NY: Bilas Corbin seng. By the Little Brook that Ripples theo the Dell," published by Phillips & Grew, and sent postpaid for a centa.

By Talegrapa.)

Weather Predictions.

Indications for Funday—South Atlantic States rsons INDEBTED to W. All persons INDEBTED to W. B. Lowe CO. will PLEASE CALL and SETTER THERE OF ACCOUNTS. He ing soil out their matter stock they desire to come an their hooks. They will be found at their old stand at Whiteliall Street, for the next thirty days.